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**6 Semaphore Rd. • $999,999**
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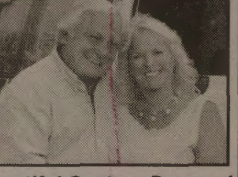
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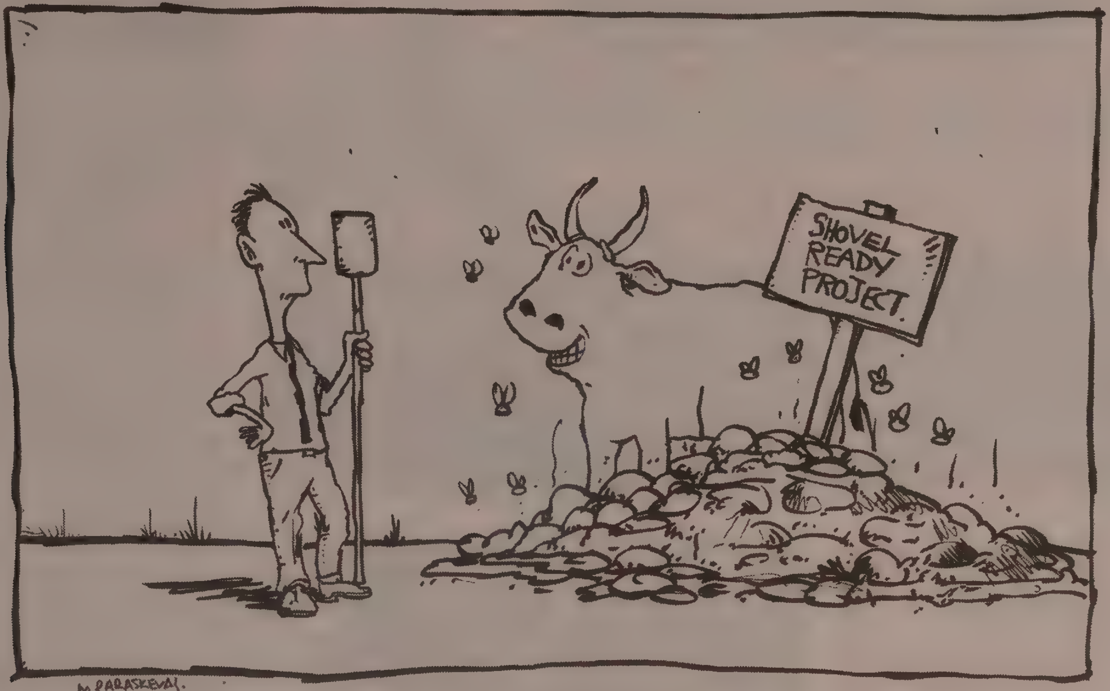
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# Labor Day

## Gunshots in Southampton, China, Immigrants and Other Stories

*By Dan Rattiner*

So here's the exclamation point after the celebration of Labor Day in the Hamptons. At the corner of County Road 39 and North Sea Road in Southampton on Monday, somebody from behind a bush began shooting at the two protesters who are out there rain or shine in front of the 7-Eleven every day, carrying signs and otherwise harassing the immigrants standing by the side of the road waiting for employers to pick them up and take them off to work.

> Bang, another shot went off. The men hit the ground. Seems to have been coming from a gun behind a bush across the street.

The immigrants are either legal or illegal. Doesn't matter. They don't measure up to the red-blooded Americans named Tom Wedell and sometimes Ricky King, who are out there and have been out there in front of the 7-Eleven protesting and marching back and forth for YEARS all day and, as some people privately note, do not appear to be looking for work or have work—unless somebody unknown has hired them to carry those signs back and forth, which, I might say, has been whispered about and appeared in blogs.

So we had our Labor Day weekend to celebrate the American worker, and thank them for, well, still making a few things when we do not otherwise get them from China, and here was Tom Wedell and Ricky King at 11:59 in the morning and somebody was shooting at them.

First, Wedell got hit. Then King got hit. Whatever it was stung but didn't break the skin or anything. Then they realized that what they were getting hit with were pellets, apparently from a pellet gun. Bang, another shot went off. They hit the ground. Seems to have been coming from a gun behind a bush across the street.

The police arrived. The shooting stopped. And then an ambulance was summoned. The men complained that they were pretty much okay, that the pellets did raise welts and sure did hurt but it was nothing they needed to go to the hospital about, although the fact that it was happening was surely something that needed to be tracked down and dealt with.

The bush across the street was just in front of a wooded area and when the police got there whoever it was was gone, but soon, following a trail of flattened underbrush they came to the nearby house owned by Ms. Gail A. Glowczenski who has lived there many years. They knocked on the door, she answered and let them in. Inside, they found the pellet gun. I don't know what else she might have said because it's not in the police report, but in any case she got arrested and hauled off. She's been charged with sec-

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*Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. On Saturday, September 18 at 11 a.m., the author will read the chapter "Ralph George" at the Town Marina on Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton*

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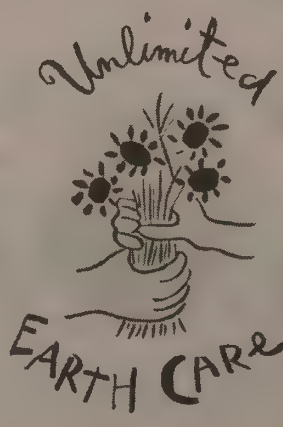

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

*The Last Play at Shea*, featuring music by Hamptons resident **Billy Joel**, concluded Guild Hall's SummerDocs Series. Attending the film were the Piano Man himself, narrator **Alec Baldwin** and **Christie Brinkley**.

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After celebrating **Beyoncé's** birthday with the singer and hip-hop superstar **Jay-Z** in Manhattan, **Sean "Diddy" Combs** threw an impromptu Labor Day bash for 100 guests at his East Hampton home.

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*The New York Post* reported that top Lazard banker **Matthieu Pigasse** is refusing to pay for his $165,000 Hamptons summer rental because he "didn't like the view."

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**Dennis Rodman** and "Entourage" star **Kevin Dillon** recently partied at Hotel Indigo in Hampton Bays.

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**Dannis Lynch's** film, *King of the Hamptons*, largely inspired by his addiction to *Dan's Papers*, has been accepted into this year's Hamptons International Film Festival and will be shown as a "sneak preview" on Monday, October 11, at 9 p.m. in a yet-to-be-named theater in the Hamptons.

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Private jet company Avantair hosted The First Annual Sunday Classic with **Nacho Figueras** over Labor Day weekend. The event benefited Work to Ride, a non-profit organization that helps inner-city kids develop life skills by riding and caring for horses.

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New Jersey rocker **Johnny Lyon** was joined by close friend and special guest **Jon Bon Jovi** at a recent Stephen Talkhouse performance. Bon Jovi jumped on stage for "Talk to Me," a bluesy song by Bruce Springsteen.

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Secret Service members were reportedly stationed outside the "Windmill House" in

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# BREAKING NEWS

Southampton Town Police report that a diamond necklace was stolen from a vendor booth at The Hampton Classic last week. The vendor believes a woman in her 40s, wearing a green dress, was the culprit.

Attention all paparazzi! At last you have a purpose in life. Please look through your photos of The Hampton Classic for images of a woman in her 40s wearing a green dress and a diamond necklace. (Kelly Ripa is not a suspect.)

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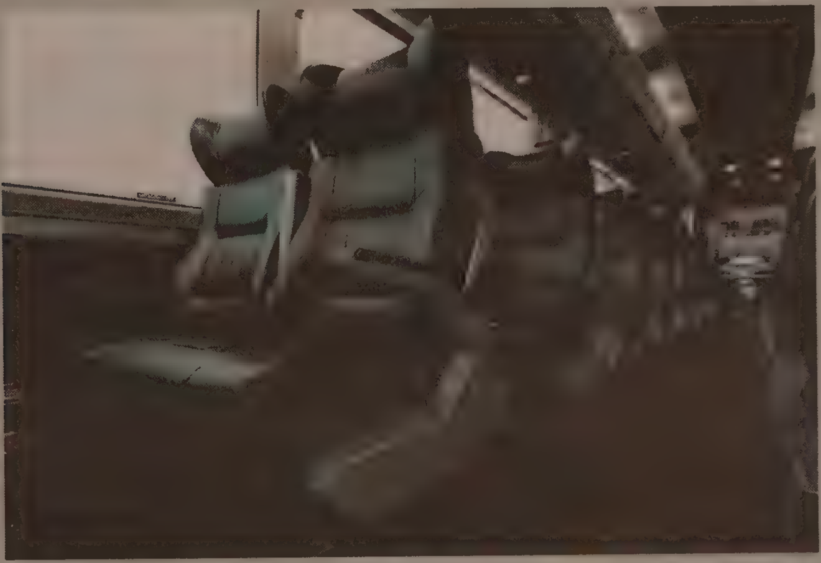

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# Labor Day

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ond degree assault and reckless endangerment. And so that was that.

Meanwhile, down the street, another contractor pulled over to the side of the road and another red-blooded person from south of the border, here either legally or illegally, got in and was driven off to perform some labor.

That night, President Obama made a speech in Cleveland to a group of unionized working men. He said that he plans to jump start the American worker next week by asking Congress for $50 billion in new funding for the repair of American bridges, highways, tunnels, aqueducts and other public works. I can't think of a better time to do this except for maybe a year and a half ago when he had just gotten into office and promised just before he was elected to immediately order hundreds of billions of dollars for "shovel ready" projects around the country to help Americans get back to work.

He actually didn't do that at that time. I thought that he did. "Shovel ready" was such a catchy phrase and God knows that the Bush administration sure left him with a big mess to take care of and I was sure he was going to do it.

Here on the East End, I saw no evidence of any "shovel ready" projects underway at that time. I just figured that because things seemed to be so much worse in the rest of the country—in Louisiana and Ohio and Arkansas and so forth—that all the men with the shovels were busy in those places and would get to us soon enough.

Turns out that although Obama spent over a trillion dollars bailing out Wall Street and another half a trillion dollars bailing out the automakers, he never did get around to starting any "shovel ready" projects. And so the single most needed "shovel ready" project in the Hamptons—the repair of our roads on County Road 39 and the Montauk Highway farther east, slowly crumbling under the continuous weight of four lanes of traffic day and night—never happened at all.

I'm sure you've noticed this. From Southampton through to Amagansett along these roads, the main roads leading in and out of the Hamptons, the potholes have been backbreakingly horrendous. Our Villages and Town Highway Departments, in spite of their depleted budgets, have stepped in to try to patch them as best they can with some lightweight matter, but there are lots of people out here—I'm one of them—who have developed back problems from driving cars all chittery all over these roads. And at least twice a day, people who drive out to the Hamptons and back pass the big scene in front of the 7-Eleven, hanging onto their steering wheels real tight. But I digress.

So yes, finally, Obama is going at long last ask Congress for $50 billion for "shovel ready" projects. And guess what? He's proposing this right into the teeth of the Congressional campaign season. There's only two weeks left to go before all the Congressmen go home for recess and the campaigning. And there isn't a Republican among them worth his salt who is going to vote for this since any triumph in this department in helping out the American Working Man at this particular time is going to do nothing but send voters fleeing to the Democrats in droves. (Over very bumpy roads, but nevertheless.)

And so, I have to say, if you've gotten your shovel out of the garage and gotten it ready at this point in this article, just grab it from where you stabbed it happily into the ground alongside the driveway and put it back into the garage again.

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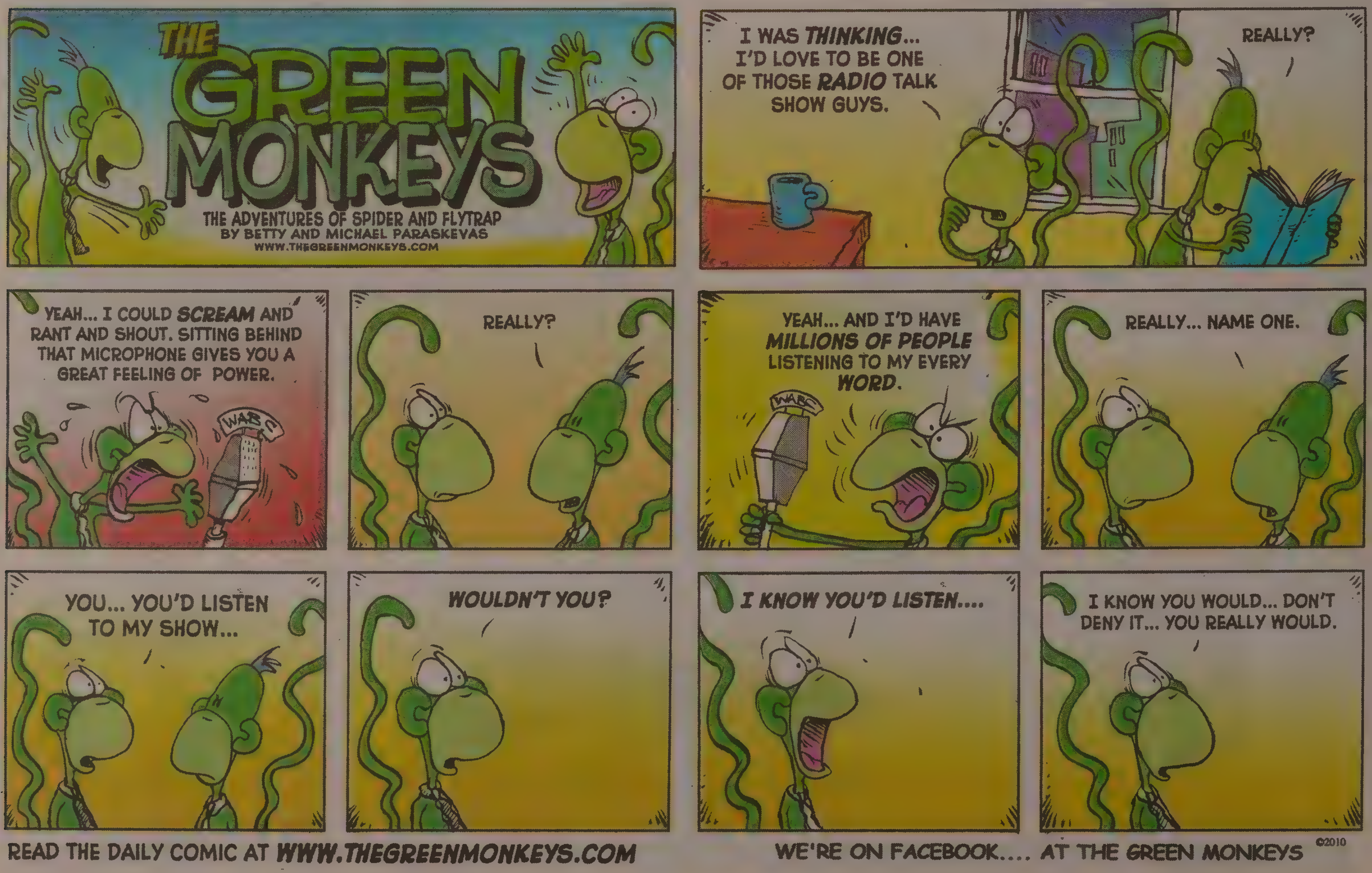
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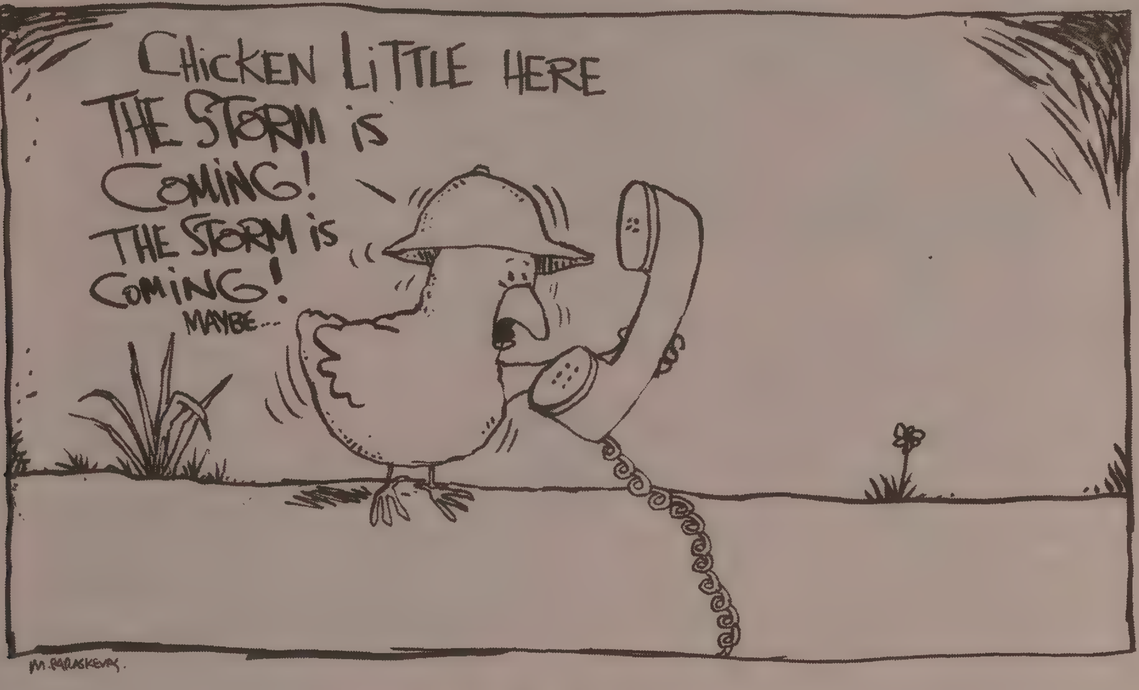
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# Told You So

## Furious Hurricane Preparedness Unnecessary Here, As I Said

*By Dan Rattiner*

It's not often that I feel it worthwhile to say in this newspaper I told you so. But the fact is that four days before Hurricane Earl came through—while it was still rumbling along as a 170-mph category four monster off the coast of Florida—I wrote an article announcing that there was no way this nor any other hurricane was going to bother eastern Long Island.

"The reason is because of meteorological shifts I have observed during the last 20 years. I've been here writing this paper 50 years. In the first 30 years, hurricanes slammed into this place with considerable frequency. We had Hurricane Belle, Hurricane Diana, and Hurricane Gloria.

"But then, for a meteorological reason that I think is not fully understood changed. For the last 20 years, hurricanes have either passed Long Island far out to sea or have instead gotten in and around Florida to rattle around in the Gulf of Mexico whacking into places like Tampa or Honduras or the Yucatan or New Orleans and Mobile, Alabama as if they were bumblebees in a jar.

"It seems God had been throwing us curveballs with great accuracy at the baseball bat of Long Island for 30 years, but now has been hurling them inside or outside."

But who listens to me? Now it turns out that the authorities here on Long Island spent a small fortune anticipating the arrival of Earl in spite of my efforts. It's in all the newspapers. Electric rates might have to be raised next year. Taxes could go up.

Old timers might remember years ago that in the days after certain hurricanes, you would see repair trucks from electric companies from all over the east coast out here dealing with downed power lines and trees. They came from Buffalo, Wilkes Barre, Wheeling, West Virginia and other places. We didn't have much to eat after these hurricanes with all the electricity out and the food spoiled, but what we had we shared with them. They came, of course, without any rations.

Well, in ANTICIPATION of Earl, LIPA ordered all these power companies to send whatever they could spare from these far inland towns and cities. And we paid for them to come, unlike earlier when we were so desperate they came out of the goodness of their

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# VISITORS FROM THE KINGDOM OF PEDESTRIA

*By Dan Rattiner*

It's been about 10 years now since the State of New York passed a law that allows pedestrians the right of way in crosswalks. For the first five years, the signs said STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS IN YOUR LANE, which meant, in other words, if a pedestrian was in the crosswalk where the traffic comes in the other direction from where you are, you don't have to stop. You just had to stop when they began to cross in your lane.

Beginning five years ago, however, the pedestrians came to own the entire crosswalk when they put one foot on the ground anywhere in it. STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS IN CROSSWALKS became the law of the land.

I think this was and is a wonderful development. It has made streets such as Main Street in Westhampton Beach, Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane and Main Street in East Hampton user friendly for people on foot.

In recent days, however, I have noticed an alarming trend. Pedestrians are beginning to consider crosswalks at traffic lights to be crossable even when the light is green for oncoming cars. It's a crosswalk, right?

This happened to me at the corner of North Main Street and Collins Avenue in East Hampton the other day. I drove up to that corner, saw the traffic light was green as in—come right through—and so I did, only to have to screech to a halt because a young couple with a shopping cart had just begun crossing at the crosswalk and they were not going to stop. They looked at me, accusingly. "Can't you see the crosswalk? What are you trying to do, run us over?"

This morning, the same thing happened in Southampton. There was very little traffic around. I was coming up Windmill Lane, saw that I had a green light to proceed across North Sea Road and as I started through had to screech to a halt because a well-dressed man started crossing the street directly in front of me in the crosswalk without any regard for the green light.

He clearly didn't care what color the light was. I honked at him. He just raised his arms in disgust and waved them at me. "Calm down," he was saying. And he proceeded slowly along. "I'm in the crosswalk," his whole attitude seemed to say. Can't you see that?

I say to these people, read the fine print. You

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# Harry Barnes Who Loved to Swim, Part II

This story first appeared in *Dan's Papers*
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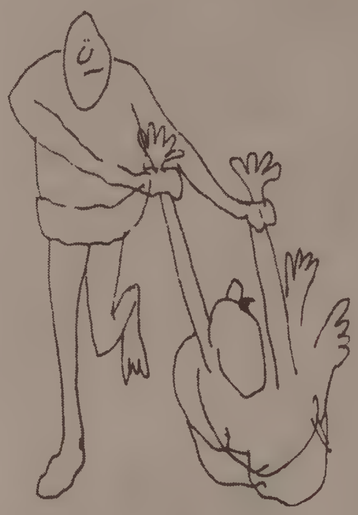
*By Dan Rattiner*

*Our story cntinues from last week. Harry Barnes, the man who loved to swim (but can't) is at it again.*



"Get the Police down to Main Beach," Cox shouted into his radio-telephone, and then he too was off and running to the water's edge.

Between Cox, who dove in fully clothed, the two girls who went in, and three policemen who arrived almost immediately, Barnes was successfully pulled from the ocean.

"You okay?" Cox asked the puffing Barnes. Barnes nodded.

"Yeah, my gun rusted out though," one of the officers said.

"What's going to happen tomorrow?"

"I don't know. I can't be going down there every morning. I'm supposed to be giving parking tickets over on Main Beach."

"Well, we gonna just let Harry drown?"

"Who's the best swimmer on the force?"

There was an attempt made by the town attorney to get Barnes to stop his daily swims as of that day, but Barnes just promised he'd be extra careful and thought he wouldn't be really needing any more help on the beach. But he was going to go swimming. Barnes' wife gave in without too much of an argument.

"If this is what Harry REALLY wants, then I guess I'm in favor of it," she said. This was the mark of a good wife.

And so that autumn, Barnes continued going swimming every morning. In the first week after Labor Day, he was rescued two times. The second week six times. The third week, five times. The swimming instructor from the local high school came over after school during that week to try to teach Barnes how to swim better. He was a welcome volunteer. But the only noticeable result was that the swimming instructor began swimming poorer and poorer. Barnes stayed about the same. And on the fifth day of that week, the school swimming instructor had to be rescued and he thereupon gave up.

"I've had it," he told the reporters before he marched up the beach. The reporters were back in force by this time.

A petition was circulated throughout the town, expressing the opinion that Barnes should be forced to pay for a lifeguard himself if he wanted to continue swimming.

"It's not a legal petition," the town attorney said when he was presented with it. "Harry is a taxpayer and is entitled to the protection of his safety, health and welfare." Over half the town had signed the petition.

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# Warning Flags

## Suggestions on Saving Lives on our Beaches in the Hamptons

*By Dan Rattiner*

Three weeks ago, a woman in her early 40s drowned while swimming at an unprotected beach off Amagansett. People tried to save her. But the lifeguards, who did come as quickly as they could from a protected beach a few miles away, were too late.

Since then, the Chief Lifeguard of the Town of East Hampton drove up and down the beaches in the jurisdiction—extending almost 20 miles—talking to sunbathers and swimmers and explaining the importance of swimming only in the protected areas along the ocean (there are about 15 of them where the lifeguards have their stands), and reminding them that it would be simply impossible for the town to be able to afford to have lifeguards everywhere along the ocean. Stay within the buoys 200 yards on each side of the stands for your swimming. And if you get caught in a riptide, either at a protected or unprotected beach, don't panic. Just swim parallel to the shore and wait for the riptide to end.

Driving along the beach to tell all the bathers this was certainly a comfort and a good thing to do, but I have a better idea. I think that every 300 yards the town ought to install 10-foot tall flagpoles at the back of the beaches. On them, raise flags—red for danger, white for okay and green for safe. That's what they do at the protected beaches.

At the present time there are signs at all the beaches saying that the beaches are unprotected and you should know that if you swim there you do so at your own risk. The colored flags would provide additional information about this state of affairs.

There is a precedent for this. During the early stages of World War II, when there was fear of a possible German invasion here, the U. S. Coast Guard ordered ensigns to walk the beaches. They did this daily at two-hour intervals for nearly a year, through all the seasons. Punch clocks were installed on poles two miles from one another. Ensigns would walk on these routes and punch the clocks to indicate they had been there. In the off-season, when the weather was very cold, they still walked. But little shelters were built enclosing the punch clocks, shelters that looked very much like the old English telephone booths. A few museums in these parts have these booths.

I agree that people should feel free to swim

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# 7 FEET TALL, IN THE BEDROOM WITH A MIKE ON

*By David Lion Rattiner*

It's kind of ridiculous, but I guess this is news. Basketball star turned grown-up child Dennis Rodman shocked guests at the Indigo Hotel in Hampton Bays last week after he left the disco with six women to run up to his hotel room with them. Up there, what he said to these women, and what he said he was going to do to them, was broadcast throughout the entire hotel music system. All of this happened by accident early Monday morning last week.

Rodman apparently was using the microphone earlier during the disco party to make shout outs, then put the microphone into his pocket and took it, with the women, upstairs without remembering to turn it off. His agent told the press that Rodman didn't know that the microphone was turned on when he brought it with him into his hotel room to bed six women at once and that he, "Had a few drinks in him."

I'm not sure what we have come to when a retired all-star basketball player who broadcasts that he's having a seven-way gets the news media excited, but this was big news about the Hamptons and, here I am writing up the story myself.

Celebrities are willing to do almost anything to get a headline, but now because so many of them are doing it, it's not even exciting anymore.

"Dennis Rodman goes to school to get a law degree." Now that would be news.

When we were discussing this story here at the office, we all came to the same conclusion. This was all planned.

How does a guy carry with him a live microphone to his hotel room by accident? He doesn't, it has never happened before, and the reason is because nobody ever thought it would get their names in the newspaper. But if you want to be known as an STD carrying wild man, which is exactly how Rodman chooses to present himself, it's a good plan. I guess that gets you free drinks at a nightclub and publicity that you can't pay for.

Have we hit a new low with this kind of

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## Warning

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anywhere they like, at least at their own risk. They risk their lives every day just driving the roads. But inside the cars there are warning signs about wearing your seatbelts and so forth and so on. There needs to be warning flags to do the same for the bathers. They can be changed however many times a day the lifeguards change the flags at the stands. Usually that is just once a day. This sort of information should be right out there.

And another thing. East Hampton is bickering and bickering about what to do with their old Amagansett Coast Guard Station that the town bought last year and had towed to the beach where it used to sit. How about this? Fill the Amagansett Coast Guard Station with coastguardsmen and breeches buoys and other life saving equipment. Then use them to save lives.

## 7 Feet

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thing? Please, if anything, Rodman announcing to a hotel that he is having an orgy is rated PG-13 these days.

Here was the scene in Rodman's agent's office a week earlier.

Rodman walks in and says "hello" after he's finished reading the book, *The Prince* by Niccolo Machiavelli.

"Denny," his agent says, "You're just not acting crazy enough for the public these days."

"But last week I got so drunk I slept in a sewer and got a tattoo of a nuclear explosion on my knee."

"It's not good enough, we need more crazy. Something that will really say to the public, 'I'm a disgusting, ridiculous, selfish person who doesn't care how he behaves in society short of being put in jail for more than three months.'"

"Hmmmm, how about I make a sex tape and release it on the Internet."

"No Denny, it's been done, you'll just look like a copy cat."

"How about an orgy sex tape?"

"I'm listening. But forget sex tapes, that is so Paris Hilton and Pamela Anderson."

"Okay, I got it. I have an orgy and then do it all on live radio."

"Okay Denny, that sounds like a plan, but I think this is even better—what if you go out to a hotel in the Hamptons, have an orgy and then, while you're having it, broadcast the orgy over the speaker system? I'll make sure it's at a hotel where *New York Post* writers are present."

Rodman pauses for a moment, "That's why you get the big bucks. Let's do it."

"I'm on the phone already. Don't worry Denny, we're gonna get your career back on track."

Nobody wants this kind of thing in the Hamptons, not even Hampton Bays. We're better than this…Right?

## Pedestria

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have the right of way when you are in a crosswalk. You do not have the right of way when you are in a crosswalk when the light is green for oncoming cars. Look it up. And look up.

Ignorance? Defiance? Is this a trend? I'm told there is a place in the world where this is legal. It's a country called Pedestria off in some foreign land somewhere and in Pedestria, whenever a citizen steps into a crosswalk, even at a traffic light where the light is green, they have the right of way and all traffic has to come to a complete stop in every direction. They don't even have to look up.

It's difficult for goods to get delivered with this rule, for people to get where they are going in a car or truck, even for busses and ambulances to get through.

I'm not sure yet if this is an invasion of hordes of these undocumented foreign people now come to the Hamptons from their slums wherever, but I intend to keep an eye on it. If it is, I say they should go back to where they came from and leave America to the Americans. And if they won't go back voluntarily, I say we round them up and put them on a boat, point them at Pedestria and make them go.

They come here for a better life? Fuggedaboutit. We've got enough people here already and we don't need their kind.

Next thing you know, they'll be coming here in droves and just decide to break all the rules about jay walking. They'll walk right across streets right smack in the middle. No crosswalk, no red light, no stop sign, nothing. Just walk right across. And if enough of them come, they'll even vote out all the rules about jay walking. What do they care?

Dumb people, these people from Pedestria. Can't tell red from green. Think we owe them a living. The time to move on this is now.

Next thing you know, they'll be marrying our daughters. Call me.

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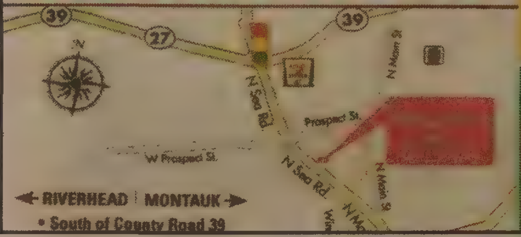

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# High School Football Fever Saturday

*By David Lion Rattiner*

When the temperature gets just a few degrees cooler in September, men young and old who have played on the field with a pigskin get a tingle in their spine.

Football season, they think.

Some played in high school, others in college, but all of them, whether they did or didn't, suddenly feel like it is the law of the land to strap on a helmet and barrel into football players at full speed, smashing into shoulder pads, performing field drills on end and trying to get used to the funky smell of helmets and sweat.

The only way to relive this way out here in the Hamptons is to follow high school football, and on the East End, we have four teams to root for: The Southampton Mariners, the East Hampton Bonackers, the Westhampton Beach Hurricanes and the Hampton Bays Baymen.

Coach Bill Barbour Jr. of the East Hampton Bonackers is very much looking forward to the season, "I really like the guys on our team this year. They are great kids, really hardworking and really intelligent. We have a solid group of seniors. Taylor Harned, who will be playing both ways this year, is one of our standouts."

Harned is a defensive end and a tackle and a leader on the Bonackers this year.

"We're very fast this year and have lot of endurance," says Barbour.

Steven Bahns, a linebacker and a wingback, is also on Barbour's roster. "He's a very smart football player," Barbour said. "We also have Peter Johan who is our inside linebacker and is the leader of the defense and is a great player as well and exciting to watch. Frank Grande will play quarterback this year and will show really great leadership and athleticism on offense."

Coach Barbour also stressed how much of a commitment football is and what his boys do to win. He explained that his group of guys are some of the best he's ever worked with, "The kids have worked incredibly hard in the off-season and are really committed, I'm really looking forward to this season."

Coming off of a fresh scrimmage win against

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## Told You So (cont'd from page 17)

hearts. I'm sure you saw these trucks around, driving aimlessly here and there wondering what to do with themselves.

Both counties on Long Island ordered all employees down to the bunkers deep below the office buildings for Friday afternoon when Earl finally arrived. They were paid overtime.

And about three that afternoon, when it was already apparent that Earl was going to miss us completely and maybe knock a few hats off heads on Main Street and that was about it, the phone rang at my house and I got the following recorded message.

"Hello. This is your Suffolk County Emergency Service Center. Do not go out of doors. The hurricane is expected here within the next two hours. Stay calm. Seas will rise as much as one and a half feet at high tide. This is a huge tropical storm. Winds could gust as high as 45 miles an hour. Be fully aware of when the next high tide is in your area. Do not panic. To repeat this message, press one."

The County spent several million dollars organizing this recorded message and having it sent out by a private firm to nearly half a million households at 3 p.m. At 2, since Hurricane Earl had fizzled far out to sea, they had to re-do the message and say "tropical storm, 45 miles an hour and one or one and a half feet" instead of "hurricane, 160 miles an hour and eight feet."

This was the biggest waste of money in the history of the county.

I said it once before Hurricane Earl and I'm saying it again. There is going to be no hurricane hitting Long Island the rest of this year nor next year nor the year after that. It could be 10 or 20 more years before meteorological conditions change once again and who knows what that will be like?

Meanwhile, down in Atlanta at the National Weather Center, forecasters continue to send out reports that we are going to have between 10 and 15 hurricanes this year because, in the last 20 years, we've had practically none and the lack of hurricanes are piling up statistically into what is surely going to be a big catastrophe.

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# Rental Horror Stories: Send Them In

*By T.J. Clemente*

The rental season of 2010 in the Hampton is now a *fait accompli* and the horror stories of nightmare renters are circulating. The usual complaints of crayon drawings on the walls, dog urine on the rugs and broken pool heaters are back, along with the hard-to-reach track lights blown out and not replaced.

And then there are the shocking and unusual horror stories. For example, there' s the tale of the south of the highway estate where the owners came back to find a new basketball half court installed in their driveway with regulation National Basketball Association glass backboard and new state-of-the-art surface. Now everyone involved is in court to have the $30,000 project uninstalled by the renter who, I guess, enjoyed playing some hoops during his summer rental. A musician friend of mine told me that his inspection of his Southampton home that was rented for the season revealed several changes. All of the furniture in the house was stacked in the basement and the renters had actually shipped in from New York City their home furniture, including their own and their children's beds, and even lamps. Truth be told, the renters did leave the owner's authentic Persian rugs on the floor for the dog's use. Other stories from seasons past include owners who came home to find a bedroom painted metallic black, or better yet—four different colors used to repaint the walls of the living room.

*Dan's Papers* wants your stories: the tragic, funny, unusual—and even the possible improvements. Your name and address will be kept confidential. E-mail your story and add a photo if you can (high resolution, large format jpeg).

And let us not forget the renter in the Hamptons Bays area who got caught with an unregistered goat tied to a tree after a neighbor complained about loud music. Legend has it the summer renter solved that problem by eating the goat.

*Send your stories / photos to: editor@danspapers.com. Very important: Please type in "Summer Rental" as your subject line.*

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# Told You

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A bunch of Chicken Littles, that's what they are. Seems to me they ought to look out the windows every once in a while and smell the roses.

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On another matter entirely, this newspaper is adamantly opposed to the recent proposal in town hall that would have everyone, owners of new houses and old, install huge steel cables that would start in concrete anchors in the ground on each side of the front door, go up and over the roof of the house and then tie up to concrete anchors alongside the back door.

There is no town in America that I know of where cables such as these have been installed just to keep all the houses – in the unlikely event there is a category six hurricane coming through—from blowing away.

The cost of such an undertaking would be a huge hardship on all homeowners, and the fact that such cables would work and that they could be installed by all Americans who are part of the "shovel ready" program so this would be good for the economy, do not change my opinion about this.

Such cables would look terrible, and would announce that we don't have builders out here worth their salt who could design houses that would be sturdy enough to not blow off, when that is certainly not the case, at least with the quality builders who advertise in *Dan's Papers*.

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# Pause for a Cause

This Saturday, The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) is holding its first annual fundraising benefit at the Boardy Barn in Hampton Bays. The event is open to all animal lovers interested in helping to support the SASF, a no-kill animal shelter that provides care and placement for homeless pets. The benefit includes complimentary food, inexpensive drinks and live music by Vivian and the Merrymakers. Gifts and prizes can be won through a Chinese auction, 50/50 and raffle.

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Wyandanch, the East Hampton Bonackers are set to play ROcky Point at Rocky Point this Thrusday at 6:30 p.m.

Head Coach Darren Phillips of the Southampton Mariners says his team has been practicing since August 15 and explained to me what's exciting for him this year. "We just got lights on the field so we're practicing at night to get used to them. We were up at football camp this summer at Camp Pontiac in Copaigue, which was a great bonding experience. Our camp this season gave us some good preparation for the season."

Coach Phillips told of some of the leaders on his team. "Patrick Tutts, who is a senior, is one of our running backs and linebackers and is a great athlete and a great leader. He's a talented football player and is the kind of kid that hates to lose—much of our team is that way which is exciting. Thomas Isaiah is a fullback and a linebacker and he really elevates the team in terms of how hard they work because he works so hard. He's a great athlete as well."

This year the Southampton Mariners have a lot of new things to be excited about when it comes to football, "I'm very excited about the team. This time of year is always my favorite. We have a new press box, a new scoreboard—we are really excited. I tell my boys all the time that they have to stay strong and healthy and to stay out of trouble. We have a great team but not a lot of depth with only 21 players. Football is a violent sport, so they can get hurt at any time and they are teenagers, so they can get in trouble at any time," he laughed.

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# Do Not Fence Off the Beaches

*By Dan Rattiner*

Two weeks ago, we reported on a man in Bridgehampton who successfully went to court and succeeded in preventing the Town of Southampton from using an ancient sand road owned by the Trustees that crosses the town owned property to get to the beach. The man, Robert Simpson, doesn't even own the property in question. He lives next door. But he was tired of watching fishermen and surfers take their gear down the road just adjacent to his oceanfront house. He accomplished this by finding an error made in a deed for the town owned property 50 years ago. And the Town, much to its discredit, failed to come to their own defense in court because the Town attorney thought a special attorney was handling the case and the special attorney thought the town attorney was. Also, they lost the papers.

It's unusual that a person can prevent the general public from using public beaches and access roads to get to them. But there are some people who want the whole place to themselves, and if they can get it they will.

This week, in Mattituck, a woman named Chris Rivera tried to keep people from walking along the Long Island Sound beach where it passed in front of her home. She built a split rail fence over the dune from her property line all the way down and into the water. And she hung

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# *Who's Here*

*By T.J. Clemente*

He squints, he shyly smiles, he twinkles and then says, "Just call me Wally."

The last year has been quite a crusade for "Wally," Dr. Wallace A. Smith, President and General Manager of Peconic Public Broadcasting Inc. 88.3 (formerly WLIU-FM). With deadlines for filings, deadlines for financials, deadlines for payments, and hours of time on telephone lines raising money to keep alive quality public radio, trying to save his radio stationWally has been fighting the good fight for something that has been the body of his life's work. So who is Wally Smith? Why is he so committed to seemingly running through a series of brick walls to save public radio out here on Long Island? Wally was born in Charleroi, Pennsylvania on November 29, 1934, the son of a man who managed a wholesale grocery company, sold pianos and eventually Dodge trucks to provide for his wife and sons. During the Great Depression, his life centered around the local Presbyterian Church and its activities.

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## Wally Smith, GM, 88.3 FM

**After 11 years of wonderful times, Wally has been thrown into the arena of public action.**

In high school, Wally taught Sunday school and played baritone horn for the Washington High School Marching Band. He was also a member of the wrestling team, a place where a boy less than 110 lbs could display his mettle. As for music, his tastes, like many Americans, centered on the sounds of the Big Bands, such as the Dorsey, Glenn Miller, among others. He'd hear them on the radio. Wally attended Waynesburg, a small Presbyterian College, which is now "Waynesburg University." With financial aid from the church, he graduated in 1957 with a B.A. in Theatre and English. At the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, where he attended grad school, Wally met a friend named Fred Rogers, who helped define who he was to become. Rogers later went on to create "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," a public television show that became the gold standard for quality children's programming. But at that time, his role in Smith's life was that he introduced Smith to the concept of public television broadcasting. Smith was intrigued, although at the time he was performing in live theatre.

Soon thereafter, he became ordained as a Presbyterian minister at his home church in Pennsylvania and got married. But then came the '60s and the years of long hair and protest.

"Yes I had long hair then, but no I never wore it in a pony tail," he said. He enrolled in USC the same fall that JFK was assassinated, and after getting degrees in Communications and Broadcasting (Masters and PHD) he became a confidante of the student body, the USC administration, and the faculty, at a time of campus protest and unrest. George Lucas, of *Star Wars* fame, was a fellow grad student with Wally and Wally saw his very first screen efforts.

It was at the end of Wally's quest for formal education that his life's path formed. In 1971, President Lyndon Johnson signed into law legislation that created NPR, National Public Radio. And in 1972, the student leaders at KUSC, the campus radio station at USC, decided to join in with this new "public radio," thing. A search was held to find a General Manager for the station but the student in charge rejected all applicants and then made a request. "I want Wally Smith." Problem was Wally hadn't even applied for the position; however the rest is Public Radio History. In 1972 Wally became the General Manager of KUSC (91.5) in L.A. and, with others, created the model for many conversions to public radio stations that followed. For 26 years Wally served as GM of KUSC, which became the most listened to Public Radio Station in the country. Then, at age 64, Wally decided it was time for a complete change. The venerable Dr. Smith packed up his things and came to WLIU 88.3 to fill a vacancy for station manager available at Southampton College. There he was interviewed and hired by then school Provost Tim Bishop. The rest is east end Long Island quality public radio programming history. After 11 years of wonderful times, Wally has been thrown into the arena of public action. Long Island University has had to make many hard decisions about the Southampton College campus during these challenging financial times. To save money the University chose to close down the Southampton location. To raise money the University chose to auction off its radio license, which was costing the school millions to maintain due to the non-profit nature of the venture. It became a luxury they could not afford. And it was at that point that Wally made the decision to save the family of programmers, broadcasters, and staff he had assembled during his tenure of over a decade. The fight to find financing to pay for the license has been a difficult, uphill struggle for Wally now in his 70s. But with his Burl Ives charm, there is no quit in him. When you drive home alone at 1 a.m. from some meeting that ran late, or a vacation trip, or, for so many on the East End, from that late second job, the programming of 88.3 has many times been the voice to sooth the tired soul home. If the funding does not come by the September 30 deadline, that voice will be silenced.

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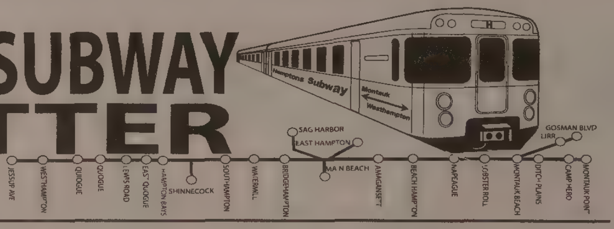
# THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



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*By Dan Rattiner*

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

James Lipton, the TV commentator, interviewed boxing analyst Bert Sugar on the Hampton Subway Sag Harbor line on Friday. They had to use special sound muffling equipment but they got it to work. This was the first time a live TV interview was held on our system.

THAT TWO-HOUR DELAY

Last Tuesday, September 14, there were considerable delays in the subway service. At 8 a.m. that morning, our esteemed Commissioner Bill Aspinall held a ceremony with wreaths and flowers on the East Hampton platform to celebrate our new subway sister system partnership with the Deauville Subway System in Deauville, France. It was a sort of "hands across the water" thing, a ceremonial bonding between these two subway systems in the sister city tradition. The Mayor of Deauville, Monsieur Bergerac de Frominac, was expected to be on hand, but as it turned out, he declined to come once he found out this was just some hoax perpetrated on Hampton Subway. Deauville does not have a Subway System.

In the event, a local community theatre actor named Hans Beveneaux played the role of Monsieur Bergerac de Frominac. And our commissioner played along, good sport that he is. The reason the event was held in spite of the fact that Deauville does not have a subway system was that the caterer had been hired, the marching band had been engaged and with all the money already spent in advance and with the press all excited about getting a decent breakfast and all, the event got held anyway.

BOTTLE PICK UP

Straphangers who have plastic bottles to throw out as they head off on the subway system should know that the last car on each train is set aside for bottle and plastic collection. Whatever is in there is taken to the dump every Monday at 2 a.m. when the system shuts down for maintenance. It is just Hampton Subway doing its part in the fight against the environment.

BROOKHAVEN SCIENTISTS HERE

Five officials from the Brookhaven National Lab were taken around the 60-mile loop of the subway system by the Commissioner last Wednesday. The officials are considering buying the subway system and turning it into a giant atom smasher similar to the one that was just opened by CERN in Switzerland. At 62 miles, the Hampton Subway would be 45 miles longer than the CERN smasher, so the record for biggest one would return to America. Turns out it might also be possible to have the atoms singing around the system in a tube inside the subway tunnels in a way that would allow the subway system to continue on with its service too.

WEDDING BELLS

A marriage is in the future for Bobbi Erickson 22, who is a train dispatcher in our Hampton Bays central office and Eric Bobson 28, a flagman at Water Mill. It was when they learned that their names were backwards to one another that romance bloomed. The pair plan to be married on Thanksgiving Day in the cafeteria at our central office. Big turkeys are in their future.

SPUR TO FOXWOODS OPENS SOFTLY

With little fanfare, our new subway stop at Foxwoods in Connecticut opened for business last week. Straphangers can now go back and forth by subway between the gambling casino and the South Fork simply by toodling over to the Sag Harbor station and following directions for the $ Train.

A fund is being set up to benefit the families of those gamblers heading up to Connecticut. They're going to need it. Various clocks are being cleaned. But those going to Foxwoods say they get their money's worth.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It's good to be back in America. I nearly missed the Deauville Hands-Across-the-Water Ceremony because our plane was grounded because of the typhoon that sideswiped the Fiji Islands where I was on Monday. You may have read about it. Fiji has no subway system, so I paid for this vacation for my wife and myself.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING. . . *By* DAVID LION RATTINER

Internet technology is just so amazing, and so unbelievably bad for so many people. It began with the music industry when Napster came out and everybody could get free music. Then it hit the daily newspaper business, when everybody started to expect to read print news that was updated by the minute. It's even hitting the movie business and television business now as well.

I've always been kind of amazed that these businesses choose to continue to pursue the display online advertising business as a way to make a miniscule amount of money compared to their core business, by participating in the businesses themselves. Every television network has a website that streams their shows and the ads they sell on those streams are cheap compared to the ads on television. The same is true for newspapers and music. Music, however, seems to have found Mecca with Apple iTunes, but the company has an unbelievable amount of control over the industry now.

Now, it has hit the book business, sort of.

Two weeks ago was my birthday and my Dad got me the Amazon Kindle. This is a product with which you can download books from the Internet to a device that reads just like a book. I didn't get why anybody would use it at first. Why not just buy a book? But the other day, while using my Dad's Kindle and sitting outside in direct sunlight, I was amazed by it. I didn't need to squint reading it. No matter how bright the sun was, my eyes were comfortable. Then I noticed how much it weighed. It felt like nothing in my hands, where a book's weight can sort of annoy your wrists while holding it. The other benefit of it I noticed is that no matter what position you are sitting in, you can read comfortably. I like to lay on my side when reading, but when I do this, the pages flop over with a regular book and I have to hold them open. I'm not saying that any of these are any real annoyances, I'm just saying that the Kindle reading experience was noticeably better. The final benefit that I got out of this device is that nobody knows what you are reading. So let's say you're a guy who loves romance novels, the Kindle provides anonymity.

But I got to thinking about all this technology, and you know what, the Kindle is a problem. I started to think about Bookhampton and how a friend of mine who is the manager there might feel that I own one. I started to think about Blackcat Books in Bridgehampton. These are stores that I love in the Hamptons and that I cannot imagine the Hamptons without them.

I felt terrible.

So I decided to make a resolution. For every book that I buy on the Amazon Kindle, I will go to a local bookstore and purchase a random book and give it to somebody as a gift. After all, that's what I use a bookstore for the most anyway.

Eventually, in the future, we'll be able to go to websites and download food into our stomachs and that will threaten restaurant business and we'll be able to download memories of pleasant vacations and experiences, giving us absolutely no reason to leave the house and interact with the world ever. We'll all be wonderfully, perfectly, happily safe.

I can't wait for this! Technology is just so exciting isn't it?

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# Beaches

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a sign on the outside of it. PUBLIC BEACH ENDS HERE.

Well public beaches do not end anywhere. There are 350 year old laws on the books that say the general public can freely walk the beaches anywhere between the water's edge and the high water mark regardless of ownership. As a result, we have more than 150 miles of unobstructed beaches on eastern Long Island, if you count not only the ocean beaches but also those on Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound.

I spoke to Lauren Spandish, a Southold Town Trustee who is the point person in making Rivera understand what the law is. At the present time, Rivera is in that period of time where she will either be removing the fence herself or having the town do it for her.

I have a pretty low opinion of people who behave in this selfish way. I think we ought to pass a law that says if they can manage to figure out a way to get a fence legally across a beach to "protect" their property then they have to stay inside the fenced off area and never come out. We can drop food to them by helicopter.

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# The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

On September 3, Dan Rattiner reacquired his own paper, backed by Isis Venture Partners of New York. I couldn't be happier for him and for the paper. There'll be a lot that Dan has to do to hit the reset button and get to relive his middle age. He'll have all the fun and aggravation he had before, but with arthritic knees. To help the transition, I took a secret poll from *Dan's* staff and free pancers, er, lancers. Here are suggestions from the peanut gallery.

Staff Hot Tub: It's a well-known fact that hot tubs help people relax and reduce stress, which reduces all kinds of ailments and therefore translates to fewer doctor visits, which saves the company money. The hot tub could be a tax write-off under Durable Medical Equipment.

Mini Mixer with USB plug. A mini-mixer can be plugged into the iMac and the worker can mix a nice refreshing smoothie right there at the desk, decreasing the need to go to the grocery store next door to get a cool refreshing drink. Now, some may think that the staff might add some medicinal fluids to the smoothie, but I can assure you that each and every person who works at *Dan's* is as pure as the driven snow. No one would use the mixer for margaritas, how can I be sure? Because pure as the driven snow or not, these people aren't going to share their good tequila, period. They might if *Dan's* had a liquor allowance, and maybe the new company will consider that, but for now, it will be a sober group.

Build a second tier in the parking lot. *Dan's* always seems to have more cars than lot. I say, build a second tier; rack 'em and stack 'em. Beats parking in Water Mill and walking to the office. Or *Dan's* could buy a van to shuttle to the Bridgehampton Commons across the street and workers could park there and catch the Dan Van.

There is (unless it's been moved since I was there last) a portrait of Dan in the bathroom. This always bothered me. It's not like I don't appreciate every moment in his presence, as do all the staff, but if Big Boss is going to be watching us all the time, Big Boss is going to see some frightening things...

Smoker's Cabana; I'm not a smoker, but honestly, I feel awful for those who have to stand in the cold or rain to smoke one lousy little cigarette. It doesn't have to be much. A few plush recliners, little TV, beer machine in the corner. Just a little place for these poor souls.

Non-Smokers Cabana; Just to be fair, a space to workers to go to and not smoke. Nicely appointed with a Murphy bed to take a nap on those long Tuesday nights that never end as the paper gets set to go to print on Wednesday.

Primal Scream Room; A place for the layout staff to go when they have to add a last f—-ing minute ad to the paper. They need a place to go to and express their frustration that will distract them from reviewing their "How to Make an Uzi Using Ordinary Items at Your Desk" pamphlet.

Last, but not least, all the workers should have the B.S. widget installed on their iMac. "B.S." It stands for, of course, Boss Sensor. This widget will alert the worker whenever Dan is within 25 feet of them. This will allow them to anticipate what he needs and have it ready for him as he approaches...some may say it's just gain time to hide the eBay page I might be looking at, but I say, "Cockypop! I mean, Poppycock!" It allows me to make him a fresh smoothie with my mini-mixer, and I might even toss in a shot of arthritis medicine, because I care.

# Kind Joins Bay Street

Actor Richard Kind, fresh off the Bay Street stage from his critically acclaimed performance in Romance, has now stepped behind the scenes to become part of Bay Street's Board of Trustees, just in time for the Theatre's 20th anniversary season and Second Annual Appeal.

Kind is known for his comedic roles on "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Spin City," and "Mad About You;" Broadway credits include *The Producers, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, Bounce* and others.

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# CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

*By Steven A. Ludsin*

I'm really happy to kick off this new technology column in *Dan's Papers* and I hope my anecdotes and observations help you expand your understanding and use of technology.

Most recently, I've become enamored of the cloud computing world. Essentially you can save your work in the "clouds," which is a large server that keeps your data. My favorite new website for this is evernote.com. Just go to the URL and sign in with a user name and password. The site is free unless you use more than your allotted capacity, then it bumps up to $45 a year—still well worth it. You can clip images from your computer screen and copy text from articles on websites just by right clicking the Evernote icon on your taskbar. I've been able to compile a monthly report for a consulting client by adding a tag to all the correspondence regarding the project.

The search capability within Evernote is as good as Google. Although you can check your "sent" mail in Gmail, I find it enormously helpful to cc myself the things I want to preserve to Evernote. (The images are saved as .pdf files.) I can also email photographs from Picasa—the free Google photo software. Thanks to the higher resolution of today's digital cameras, I've been able to photograph business cards and even handwritten notes that I can then access anywhere. Instead of carrying a flash drive everywhere (which I happen to do anyway), you can access your entire to-do and forget-me-not list from any PC, laptop and higher end smartphones.

Since most of us play telephone tag, I find it very handy to have access to information needed to return a phone call, and then  be able take notes about that call to create an electronic paper trail. You can download Windows or Mac software to edit your notes. The content appears on the screen as small Post-It style images, which you can blow up to read and edit. Being able to send a note to myself by simply using the email assigned to me by Evernote is a great way to reduce paper and still have a reminder. We all have our light bulb moments and sometimes the light doesn't fade after you sleep on it. Here's a good way to record those moments.

## Football

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Coach Phillips really wants to see the community to come out for the games, which gets the players going and can bring together a whole town, "Football is a lot about community. It's really exciting when everyone comes out and watches the kids play. It's a lot of fun, not just for us but for the school, the parents, the town, everybody." Southampton's next game is Sept. 24 at the Stony Brook High School at 7:30 p.m.

The Hampton Bays Baymen are gearing up, fresh off of a winning season last year with a 7 and 2 record. The starting juniors from last year will be coming back as seniors. Head Coach Mike Oestreicher will bring back the team quarterback Robbie King  to lead the offense.

Starting players for the Baymen include fullback and linebacker Igor Leite; wide receivers Timmy Wheeler and Paul Warren; and Zach Catz both on the line and as linebacker who is returning from a starting position last year as a senior. "Hampton Bays will be a team that is one to beat this year," said Tom Folger, an avid Hampton Bays football fan.  Hampton Bays' next game is Sept. 24 at Bayport/Blue Point, at 7 p.m.

In Westhampton Beach, speed and growth is the word for the Hurricanes. They are fast and they also have a new field to play on this year—a $1.6 million investment into Carl A. Hansen Memorial Field in Westhampton Beach has the team pumped as well as the entire school.

Head Coach Bill Parry will be relying on Connor Raynor—one to watch in terms of his size (200 pounds) and athleticism, and Zach Laube, both juniors, on defense. The varsity squad, which last year had some of the youngest starters in the division, has grown up. But the sophomores are now juniors and they are faster and bigger. Coach Parry, who with such youth was able to pull off an even season of 4 and 4 last year, looks forward to what his investment in the young varsity squad will achieve now.

Coach Parry is also going to be utilizing his starting quarterback Cory Schulz, who shared the position last year, but has grown into it as a leading senior. He'll be handing off the ball to running backs Antonio Garcia, Niko Jones, Bryan Culhane, Danny Gomez, Brian Curry, Alex Marks and Scott Martin. Westhampton Beach plays Bayport/Blue Point on Sept. 24, 7 p.m., at Miller Place High School.

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And so the town hired a lifeguard to look after Barnes until they could figure out what else they might do. They hired the captain of the high school swimming team who rescued Barnes an average of 3.6 times a week, once in a record 11.3 seconds. The swimming team captain was a math major and also captain of the track team. He could work 'til spring.

The Town Board, although they had hired someone to look after Barnes for the moment, wasn't taking the situation lying down. Popular as Barnes was, as nice a guy as he was thought of throughout the community, town sentiment was still against the added expense that Barnes was bringing to the Town Government. There was talk that the assessed evaluation of land in the town might rise two cents on account of Barnes.

Under the advice of the town attorney, who pointed out that jurisdiction of the Ocean below the high water mark was a matter of national law, a letter was sent to the state's senator in Washington.

"I have thoroughly investigated the situation down here on Capitol Hill," the congressman wrote back to the town—a letter that was read to a packed house at Town Hall that October day, "and it seems that to get Harry to pay for his own lifeguard will be an issue that will have to be handled directly on the floor of the Senate. I plan to bring a bill before the Senate to this effect within the week." There were cheers in Town Hall that day. And the following morning, Barnes had to be rescued three times.

"Nerves," said Barnes.

The issue occupied the United States Senate for nearly a week, and pages and pages on the topic were entered into the Congressional Record. There was much opposition on the bill. "Basic Human rights," some Congressman shouted. "This State must not walk all over the individual," others said. In the end, the vote was 52 – 48, defeating the bill.

"I'm sorry to report," the local Congressman wrote, "that in spite of all our efforts, of the efforts of the Lifeguards' Union, of the efforts of the Rescue Equipment Manufacturing representatives, our opposition was simply too much in this, an election year. I would like to suggest, however, that the town consider the placing of a sign reading, "THIS BEACH CLOSED FOR THE SEASON," at the back of Town Beach. Incidentally, I surely look forward to a weekend out at your beach next summer. I consider Town Beach the finest beach in the world, bar none. That's if I'm re-elected, of course."

That cold morning in early November was a day to remember at Town Beach. Barnes pulled up in his gray station wagon, stepped out, beach towel in hand, and walked slowly up to the freshly painted sign at the back of the beach.

"CLOSED FOR THE SEASON?" he asked Cox, who was sitting in his ambulance with the motor running.

"Town closed it at a special meeting yesterday," Cox said, matter-of-factly. Cox was getting rather tired of going to the beach every morning day after day.

"And there's no lifeguard," Barnes said, looking around.

"Nope."

"Well, I guess I can't go swimming if the beach is closed."

"Nope."

And so Barnes got back in his car and headed back home where his wife had decided already that she would teach Barnes how to ice skate.

And that is why, when the swimming season is over around the beginning of October, the town places signs all around officially closing the beaches. It doesn't mean you can't go swimming, of course. The ocean itself is national property out to the 12-mile limit. And the government already expressed how they felt about the situation.

But if you do go swimming in the autumn, because of those signs, you had better take your lifeguard along. As far as the town is concerned, the beach is closed. They won't be responsible for you there.

And if you take a lifeguard, you might give Harry Barnes a call. At last report, he's averaging about three bad accidents a week ice skating at Town Pond in the off-season, and everyone would just as soon see him back over at Town Beach, wading in high over his bald head, frolicking and splashing about in his long blue trunks, with the reporters and sightseers jamming the beach to see how everything would come out. Harry would really prefer it.

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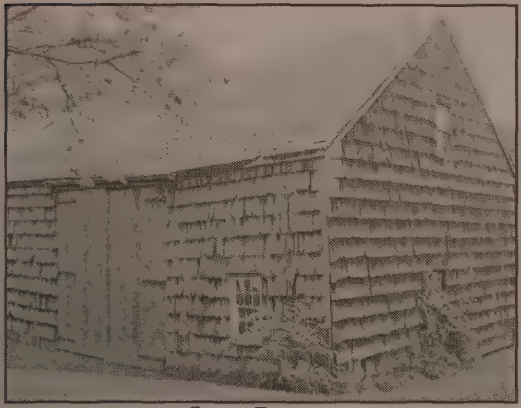
Southampton Historical Society

Sayre Barn

Susan Galardi

Nathaniel Rogers House

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Thomas Moran House

*By Judy S. Klinghoffer*

The Thomas Moran House in East Hampton isn't easy to find even though it's right on Main Street, across from the pond. It's tucked behind a stand of trees, a graceful Queen Anne style, looking every day of its 116 years. Vines have chewed through the shingles, and the weather has taken its toll.

It may be neglected, but the Thomas Moran house hasn't been forgotten. It is one of three historic South Fork buildings currently in the process of being restored. All three buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places. With luck, and some creative fundraising, they will be rehabilitated and given a new lease on life. The Sayre Barn in Southampton dates from 1738. The Nathaniel Rogers House in Bridgehampton was purchased and remodeled by Rogers before he moved in around 1840. The Thomas Moran House was built by Moran, one of the world's great painters, and his wife in 1884. These three buildings represent a significant chunk of East End history in two respects that still remain important to the area—agriculture and art.

Moran was a landscape painter of the Hudson River School. Accompanying a survey team out West to Yellowstone in 1871, the British-born Moran captured the spare beauty of the terrain. His work is credited with helping to inspire Congress to establish the National Park System. With his wife, Mary Nimmo Moran, also a landscape painter, Moran settled on East Hampton as the location for home he and his family called "The Studio." Moran built his Queen Anne style home/studio with 20 foot high ceilings right on Main Street, a stone's throw from Town Pond. Here the Morans often entertained other artists in their beautiful garden.

In 1990, the house, which was now the property of Elizabeth Lamb, was given to the Guild Hall. Lamb continued to live there until her death in 2004. Two years later, a new non-profit entity was created, the Thomas Moran Trust, to raise the necessary funds to restore the house. Four million dollars has already been raised, including a matching grant arrangement from the National Parks Service, with an estimated additional $4 million needed. The Trust hopes to begin renovations within the year and has calculated that the process will take roughly two years to complete. Although the future use of the building is still to be determined, one possibility is an artist-in-residence program.

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# Writers: Find Your Muse in Florence

*By Christian McLean*

For over a century writers have traveled to the Hamptons each summer in search of inspiration and for the past 35 years, the Southampton Writers Conference had been a place of nourishment and community for those who are drawn to the noble and lonely art of writing. This past July, over 300 students attended conferences on the Stony Brook Southampton campus. But that was July. By now you've noticed a little chill in the air. It is autumn on the East End. The summer folks have left, the whale boat races are over, and winter is closer than you think. The MFA in Creative Writing program at Stony Brook Southampton knows that writing isn't just a summer event, so this January they launch their newest initiative: The Florence Writers Conference in Florence, Italy.

Since the MFA program came under the umbrella of Stony Brook a few short years ago, enrollment has soared to over 90 MFA students, making it the fastest growing graduate program in the SUNY system. In that time it has launched a Children's Literature Conference, a Screenwriting Conference, and a Playwriting Conference, all of which run concurrently and/or in succession with the Southampton Writers Conference. The campus is packed with the best of the best; Pulitzer Prize winners, PEN/Hemmingway winners, Whiting Award winners, poet laureates, and on and on. It's summer, where else would they want to be?

Winter, on the other hand, is a tougher sell. No one wants to be snowbound, all alone on the East End when they can be writing in... say... Florence, Italy. It is the land that reinvented the art of writing. Petrarch, Dante, Boccaccio these are Florentine gods, the great writers of the Renaissance. More recently the city has stood as the inspiration for E.M. Forster's *A Room with a View* and Elizabeth Spencer's *The Light in the Piazza*.

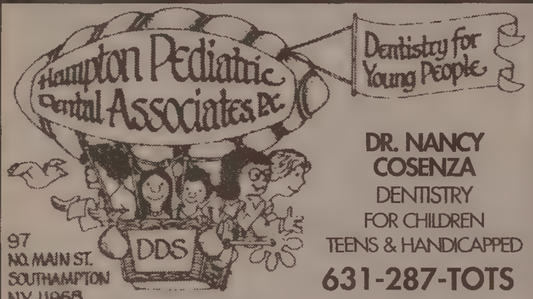
Now it is your chance to get inspired. Put the cabin fever on the back burner until February, join a small, elite group and write in one of the most stimulating cities in the world. While the summer conference sees 300 students over 18 days, this winter conference is accepting 24. There are only two morning workshops: The Novel with Ursula Hegi and Creative Nonfiction with Matt Klam. Both professors are staples of the summer conference. Both have literary rap sheets a mile long. Hegi has written 13 novels including: *Floating in My Mother's Palm*, *Stones from the River*, *Sacred Time*, and *The Worst Thing I've Done* (which takes place out here). She's won the Italian Grinzane Cavour Prize and the PEN/Faulkner Prize. Klam penned the award-winning collection of short stories *Sam the Cat and Other Stories*. His work in nonfiction has been published in all the big fat glossy magazines you can imagine: *Vanity Fair*, *Esquire*, *GQ*, *New York Times Magazine* and *The New Yorker*.

The morning workshops are the anchor of the conference. A dozen students and one professor gather around a table and dig deep into each other's work; polishing diamonds and casting out pyrite. The afternoons are divided between food writing electives and readings by Italian and ex-pat writers like journalist Christie Ann Barakat and poet Elisa Biagini. Faculty-led field trips to the Uffizi Gallery and the Tuscan countryside round out the 10-day conference.

"Florence is an ideal city for considering place as a character," Hegi says. "My students will develop new fiction that draws on their sensuous impressions of the city: sound, sight, smell, texture, taste."

Wouldn't you want to take on the senses of Florence?

If you're just finding your voice or already have a novel under your belt this is your opportunity to immerse yourself in a supportive community of writers while living in a city that has fostered the arts since the 14th century. The Florence Writers Conference runs January 2-12, 2011. Applications are open to all and the deadline is October 1, 2010. Applications are online at stonybrook.edu/mfa/florence. For more information call 631-632-5007.



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# Exhibit of Local African-American Artists

*By Susan M. Galardi*

The East End has long been known for its rich and colorful art communities, from the Plein Air artists in Southampton to the Moran studio in East Hampton to the Jackson Pollock outpost in Springs. But often overlooked is the presence of African American artists who live and/or work on the East End.

A few years ago, Southampton resident Brenda Simmons changed that with her series Mahogany Dew, which debuted in 2007. This weekend, part two of that exhibit will be revealed in "Mahogany Dew II: More African American Artists in Southampton," featured in an exhibit at the Rogers Mansion on Meeting House Lane.

Mahogany Dew II focuses on the work of four living professional artists on the South Fork who have made a career in the visual arts: Pamela Council, Adger W. Cowans, Richard Mayhew and Reynold Ruffins.

This exhibit and the opening reception on September 18 is sponsored by the East End African American Museum and Center for Excellence. Despite the fact that the Museum has no permanent physical space as of yet, Simmons carries on with events and exhibits. As curator consultant for Mahogany Dew, she will lead a tour and art talk on September 23, taking visitors through the Museum's galleries while discussing the artists' personal lives, inspiration and creative methodology.

**Photos by Adger Cowans**

Adger W. Cowans, a founding member of the International Black Photographers organization, started his career as a Navy photographer in the late '50s after graduating from Ohio University with a BFA. Cowans went on to become an assistant to Gordon Parks at *Life* magazine, and ultimately became a photography instructor at Wayne State University, Cleveland Institute of Arts, University of Michigan. Beginning in the mid-1960s, Cowans established a successful career as a still photographer for the Hollywood film industry, with credits including *Nothing But a Man* (1964), *Cotton Comes to Harlem* (1970), *The Way We Were* (1973), *On Golden Pond* (1981), *The Cotton Club* (1984), *Dirty Dancing* (1987) and *City Hall* (1996).

While most well-known for those film photographs, Cowans' work includes fashion, travel, landscape, and still-life photography, as well as portraits and even paintings. His photographs have been published in periodicals including *Ebony, Esquire, Essence, Harper's Bazaar, Life, Look, Modern Photography, The New York Times, Paris Match,* and *Time*.

Richard Mayhew, a landscape painter know for his use of color, studied at Pratt and earned a degree in Art History from Columbia University. Early in his career he worked as an illustrator for children's books, designed lamps and chinaware, sang with jazz combos and performed in the theatre. In 1955 Mayhew had his first solo exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum and two years later his second solo exhibition at Morris Gallery in Greenwich Village. He garnered praise for his use of light, color and form—critics compared him to Impressionist master Claude Monet. In 1959 Mayhew was granted a Whitney Fellowship to attend the Academia in Florence. After a couple years in Italy he returned to the U.S. to teach and paint. It was during the civil rights movement, which left Mayhew feeling unsure of his own identity, so he and fellow African American artists formed the Spiral Group. Together they challenged and stimulated one another's thinking through debates about how their artwork supported the civil rights struggle.

Sag Harbor resident, the illustrator/designer Reynold Ruffins has influenced the graphic art world since 1951. He was one of the founding members of the famed Push Pin Studio, working for advertising agencies until starting his own

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AnnMarie & Joseph Laface to Maryann Dias, 9 Duvall Drive, **550,000**

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# Restoring (continued from page 31)

Southampton Historical Museum's base, the Rogers Mansion on Meeting House Lane, the barn is filled with antiques and agricultural relics. During the Revolutionary War, the horses of British soldiers were quartered in the barn. Originally, the barn was located on Hampton Road, near the Sayre House. When the Sayre House, built in 1648, was torn down in 1910, village residents protested, but the building was gone for good. Museum Director Tom Edmonds believes that losing the Sayre House might have sparked interest in preserving local historical landmarks.To that end, Edmonds has come up with a number of ways to raise funds, including a three-year capital plan for the $326,000 needed to restore the Sayre Barn.

If you have a philanthropic streak and a little spare cash you can buy naming rights to Southampton buildings and gardens, or purchase a brick in the planned entry walk to the Rogers Mansion. The most creative fundraising idea is the Museum's ongoing "Artifact Detecting Team." In exchange for paying a daily or annual fee, metal detecting enthusiasts will have permission to hunt for artifacts at various sites. The idea was actually proposed by metal detecting hobbyist Barry Smalls who had read of the dilapidated condition of the Sayre Barn and brainstormed a solution.

The Nathaniel Rogers House in Bridgehampton may well be the most notorious of the three simply because of its location. Situated at the corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road, it is impossible to miss the decaying Greek Revival mansion with boarded up windows and scaffolding in lieu of two-story tall columns. That scaffolding marks the first phase of the Bridgehampton Historical Society's restoration of the house. Executive Director John Eilertsen is optimistic that the renovation can be completed possibly by late 2012—midyear 2013 "if fundraising keeps pace with the work." The total price tag is around $4.5 million. More than half of that amount has already been raised, thanks to contributions from the state, town and individuals, leaving Eilertsen looking for only about a million more to restore the Rogers House.

Like Moran, Rogers was an artist, but he worked in a very specific area. Rogers was a miniaturist, creating tiny portraits of New York's leading citizens of the early 19th century. The Metropolitan Museum of Art currently has seven of Roger's portraits on display. Far from a starving artist, Rogers enjoyed financial and artistic success, elected to the American Academy of Fine Arts in 1825. The advent of photography around 1840 heralded the end of the popularity of miniatures, but Rogers was set financially by then. Rogers, who had been born in Bridgehampton, retired while still a relatively young man. He bought his retirement home from the son of his old doctor, Judge Abraham T. Rose. After extensive expansion and remodeling, probably designed by Rogers himself, the artist and his family moved in, but Roger's tenure there would be brief, just a few years. He died in December of 1844, and the house began a series of misadventures that would result in its current state.

After Roger's widow Caroline died in 1857, the house passed through a series of owners until it fell into the hands of Captain John Hedges and his son-in-law Frank Hopping. They renovated the building, dubbed it the Hampton House,and it remained a successful summer boarding house into the 1940s. Business was definitely on the wane in the late '40s, when the last private owner, Caroline Hopping, leased property in the front yard to a gas station (since removed). The Town of Southampton, hoping to preserve a piece of Bridgehampton history, now owns the house and six acres of property.

Future plans include using the Rogers House as as Bridgehampton Historical Society's headquarters, complete with a visitor's center, cultural resource center, and archive for photos, maps and documents.

The preservation of historic landmarks may seem like a luxury in the current economic climate, but each of these three buildings will be used by the community. Their preservation preserves not only a structure, but the character and history of the East End.

*To contribute to these restoration efforts, contact, or send checks to:*

*Moran House: The Thomas Moran Trust, P.O. Box 1234, East Hampton, NY 11937, thomasmorantrust.org.*

*Sayre Barn: Southampton Historical Society, P.O. Box 303, Southampton, NY 11969, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

*Nathaniel Rogers House: Bridgehampton Historical Society, P.O. Box 977, Bridgehampton, NY 11932-0977.*

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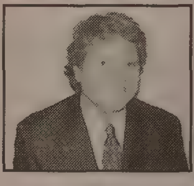

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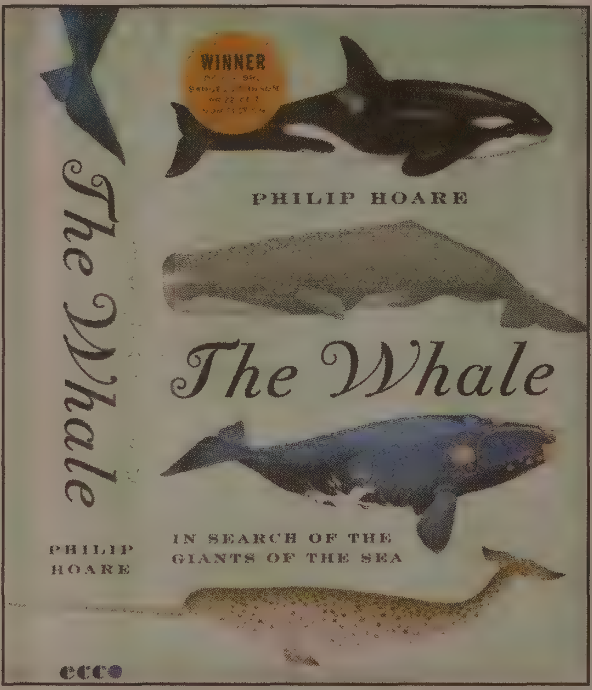
# Book Review: The Whale, In Search of Giants of the Sea

*By Stacy Dermont*

If you live or vacation on the East End you probably have a curiosity about whales. Profits from the "the whale fishery," as it was called, peaked in 1844 and this industry funded the construction of many of Sag Harbor's buildings in particular. You still see whale images on homes and storefronts throughout this village. Its streets bear the names of many whaling captains such as Glover, Green and Rysam as well as old whaling families such as Cooper, Hempstead and Cuffee. That unusual metal work along the tops of the Old Whalers Church and the Whaling Museum? Those are miniature blubber spades.

Whaling was THE big business of Sag Harbor from the seventeenth century into the mid-eighteenth century. It's hard to imagine the labor and fortitude required to hunt, butcher and try (boil down) whale flesh for its oil. Just imagine the smell! The whalebone also had to be processed to turn a profit; it was used as we use plastic today in making decorative beads, buttons and jewelry as well as in corset stays and umbrella ribs. The rare Ambergris, the solid, waxy substance used in perfumery, was mined from the intestines of sperm whales. Of course the whale trade also provided jobs to ship builders, rope makers, smiths, sail makers, outfitters and other tradesmen.



Philip Hoare's new book *The Whale, In Search of the Giants of the Sea* is not set on Long Island. It is set largely in Hoare's rich imagination and it presents telling, mind-blowing facts and images in a sort of memoir. The book uses Herman Melville's 1851 classic *Moby Dick* as an oft-quoted touchstone to good affect. (Melville was familiar with Sag Harbor, referring to it as "sin city" in *Moby Dick*.)

Hoare's *The Whale* is a meticulously researched, wonder-filled and devastating book. Warning: Once you begin your "search of the giants of the sea" between its covers, you will not be able to put this book down. Take a seat in the rotunda of the John Jermain Library or on the steps of the Old Whalers' Church to drink this story in.

In addition to a strong dose of whaling history, this book talks about the many different kinds of whales—they are very different indeed—from the 16-foot Beluga Whale to the 90-foot Blue Whale, the largest mammal to ever live. Hoare also does an admirable job of presenting the world as a whale may experience it, without sentimentality. This is the devastating part. Scientific evidence makes it clear that these great, beautiful beasts are suffering and they know it. They communicate with sound over thousands of miles, sometimes searching, sometimes warning. They're not yet extinct but their numbers are so small that their gene pool, and habitat, is limited.

Of course this well-written tome presents some light with the dark. Hoare's love and admiration of whales is infectious and you will enjoy his journeys back to a whale-centric childhood in England. This book may inspire you to read *Moby Dick* for the first time, or to re-read it with new appreciation.

*The Whale, In Search of the Giants of the Sea by Philip Hoare, Harper Collins, 2010. $27.99 Available locally and online.*

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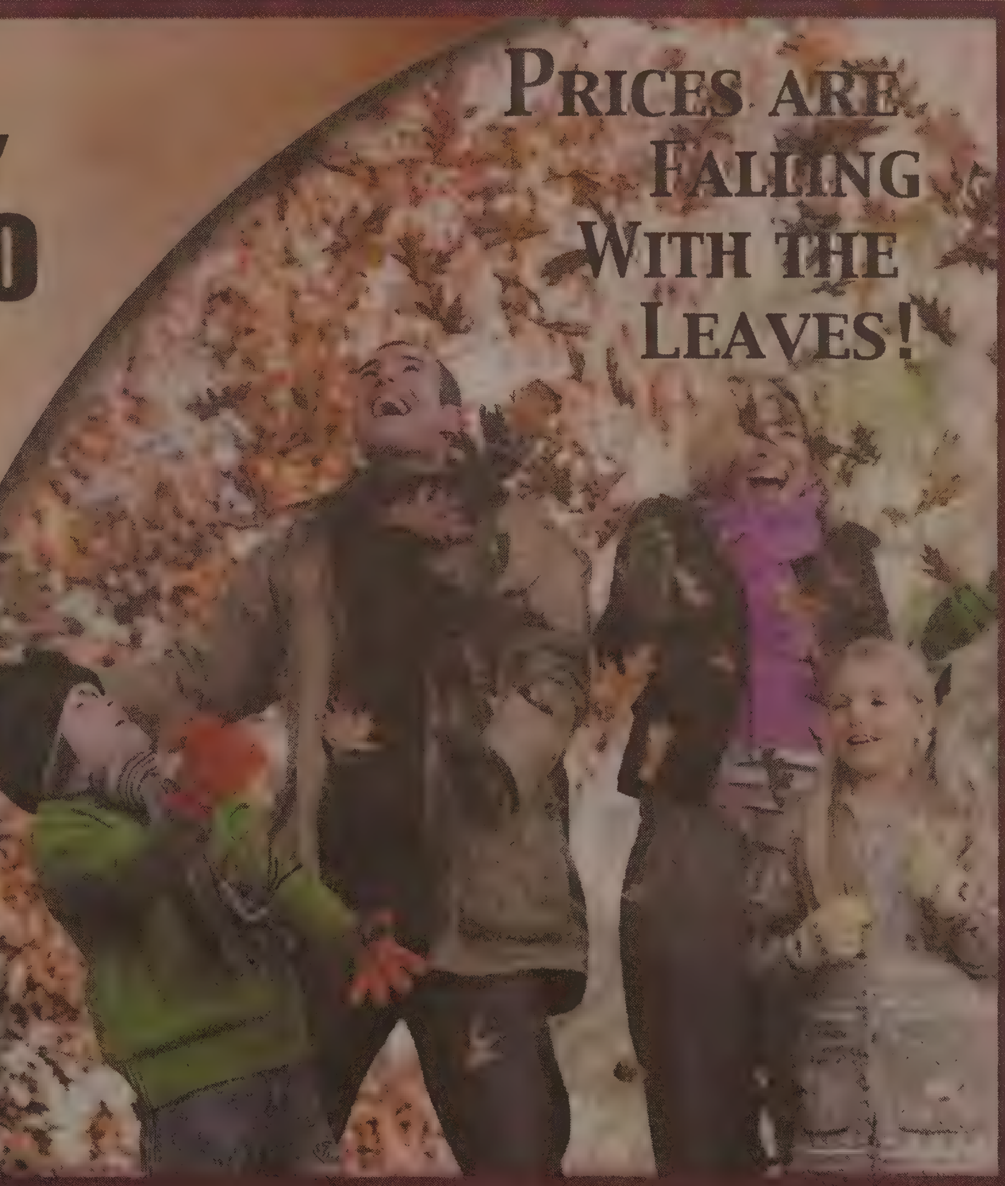
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# Summer Business Wrap Up: Mostly Sunny

*By T.J. Clemente*

The final word on the Hampton summer season of 2010 is not yet in, however throughout the Hamptons—from Quogue to Montauk—everybody was thrilled that there were no rained out weekends. Hurricane Earl did cause concern and made the actual Labor Day Weekend less hectic because of no-shows who feared the worst, but in truth Labor Day Weekend ended up being sunny, breezy and delightful.

Perhaps the most noticeable change was in Montauk, which had a boom in almost all sectors. Dubbed the "un-Hampton" by Montauk resident Edward Albee, the place was actually a hot spot this summer. Gurney's CEO Paul Monte said the season was, "The best summer we have had in many years, it never rained!"

I saw first hand the change that Montauk Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laraine Creegan called "very positive." She believes that perhaps the opening of the Surf Lodge a few years ago reintroduced Montauk to a new generation of young professionals—college educated and earning smart money. Creegan said that negative disturbances were almost non-existent, and that the Police Department activity was at a minimum.

The many affordable motels saw very few if any weather related cancellations, thriving this summer even during the lingering effects of the largest economic downturn in years. "It most likely means that Montauk has a bright healthy future," Creegan concluded. She believes the pro-active Chamber also contributed to the upbeat summer.

Creegan expressed concern about the sport and commercial fishing industry in Montauk, about the government regulations on fish catch limits and said that was an area for concern within the Montauk economy. But even she had to admit, for multiple reasons, that right now Montauk is "hot."

Moving westward, Marina Van, Executive Director of East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, was extremely upbeat in her appraisals, reiterating how wonderful the village businesses did this summer. She felt that things were noticeably better than last year.

In Southampton, *Dan's Papers* Sales Representative Tom Ratcliffe, an active participant in the Southampton Chamber and the Business Alliance, said he saw lots of people but not lots of shopping bags, with the restaurants doing their usual brisk summer business aided by the good weather. Earlier in the season Henry Hildreth wondered about the diminishing buying power of the middle class in these times, a theme expanded on by West Side Deli owner Don Maiori. Operating his deli on Montauk Highway in East Quogue for the last 32 years, Maiori has witnessed many trends. Of the Quogue-East Quogue area 2010 business season, he said, "June started off like gang busters. Then July was a step down and August a step down from that, just the opposite of last year. Overall the season was just a touch better than last year," he said. "In Westhampton Beach, my long-time business owner friends said they had better years, as did those on the East side of the Shinnecock canal." Maiori added his sage business advice to all, "Spend it now before the government takes it!"

It was a good season for Sag Harbor merchants as the fine weather brought the non-beach crowds to walk the shaded village Main Street where sales, based on off-the-record remarks of store owners, were, "Much better than last year but still not quite as good as before (2008)."

In Bridgehampton things were upbeat with the small hamlet's downtown area restaurants leading the way. Earlier in the season, management and ownership at Bobby Van's reported that business was steady and good. My perception is that because there is very little turnover of the businesses in Bridgehampton, commerce is always healthy, and better this year than last.

A final thought. Creegan, my friend Bob Corton (who worked at Fresno's in East Hampton and Little Red Bar in Southampton this season), as well as Talkhouse bartender Larry Wagner said the night going crowd became "noticeabley" younger this year. Wagner said the "mid 30s to low 40s sharehouse crowd" wasn't here this year nor last—perhaps that age group was most affected by the economy.

I conclude that we may be seeing a generational change going on, which will eventually affect the business cycles and real estate industry due to the younger set's still developing economic power.

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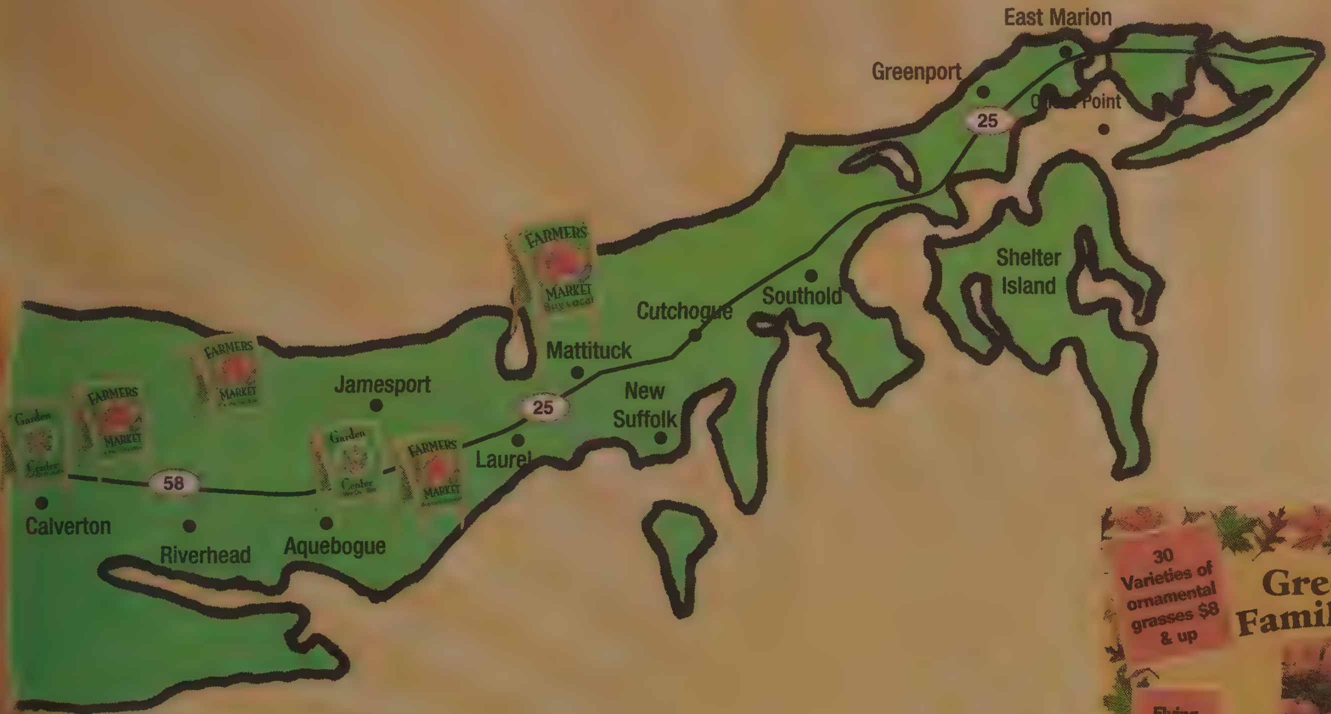
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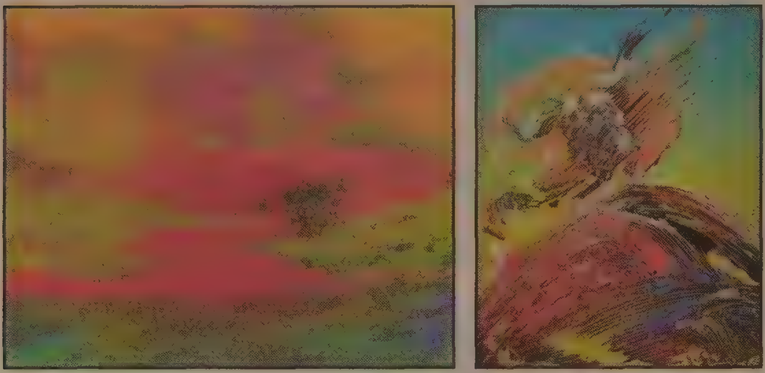

A work by Richard Mayhew, left, and Cowans, right

design studio. Ruffins' clients included IBM, AT&T, Coca Cola, *The New York Times, Time-Life* and *Fortune.* His work has won awards ranging from the Art Directors Club of New York to The One Show (Advertising Club of NY).

Ruffins' designs and illustrations have been internationally recognized in exhibitions in Paris (the Louvre), Milan, Tokyo and New York. He has designed and illustrated 15 childrens books, one of which earned the "Best Illustrated" title from *The New York Times*. Since 1967, Ruffins has taught at School of Visual Arts, Parsons, Syracuse University and Queens College.

Artist Pamela Council will exhibit "McCorsets, 2005" at the Mahogany Dew show. The original series consists of 120 corsets made from McDonald's fry boxes during an 8-hour performance installation that was performed as one of many "mini-factories" in Art-Work at The Brown Center, MICA, Baltimore. Council's corset series includes a variety of "Special Editions" including Monopoly Game, Batman movie and NBA Legends. They range in size from Small to Large (McDonald's had just removed "Super Size" from the menu).

The opening reception on Saturday, September 18, features a live performance by Krystle Ford, a contemporary jazz violinist and alumnus of Butler University's Jordan College of Fine Arts. Ford has performed as a member of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra, Danville Symphony and the Butler University Jazz Ensemble. She's played alongside music greats such as the late Pookie Johnson, Cliff Radliff, Bobby McFerrin and David Baker. Ford is a two-time winner of the world renowned "Showtime at the Apollo" competition.

*Mahogany Dew II*

*Opening Reception: Saturday, September 18, 5 to 7 p.m., Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton.*

*Art talk: Thursday, September 23, 11 a.m.*

*Free admission. The show runs through October 2. Art workshops for children, based on the exhibit, are scheduled for three consecutive Saturdays beginning October 9.*

# South 'O (continued from page 14)

Water Mill last weekend, fueling speculation that **the Clintons** were staying there.

Saturday of Labor Day weekend was a night of parties including one in **Sir Paul McCartney's** Amagansett home and another in the East Hampton spread of **Jon Bon Jovi**. **Billy Joel and Alec Baldwin** attended Sir Paul's bash while **Jack Nicholson** and local police (on a noise complaint) made the scene at chez Jovi.

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Many local celebrity kids participated in the Hampton Classic, including **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Chris Martin's** 6-year-old daughter **Apple; Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos's** 9-year-old daughter **Lola;** and **Matt Lauer and Annette Roque's** 6-year-old daughter **Romy**.

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The winning entry of The Friends of The Big Duck's Songwriting Contest was "Ode to the Big Duck" by **Shari Yeomans** of Westhampton Beach. The winner was announced after **Caroline Doctorow & The Steamrollers** performed at "Bluegrass & Big Duck Country" Music Festival, with judges **Lisa Dabrowski** and **Mike Reilly** introducing Yeomans

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Hamptons regular **Michael J. Fox** will return to the small screen in a guest spot of the upcoming season of "The Good Wife." Fox will play a lawyer who battles **Julianna Margulies'** character in a class-action suit.

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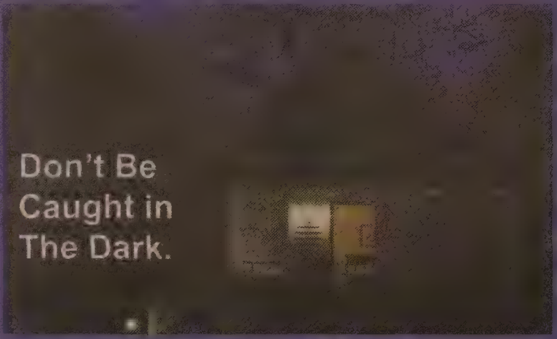

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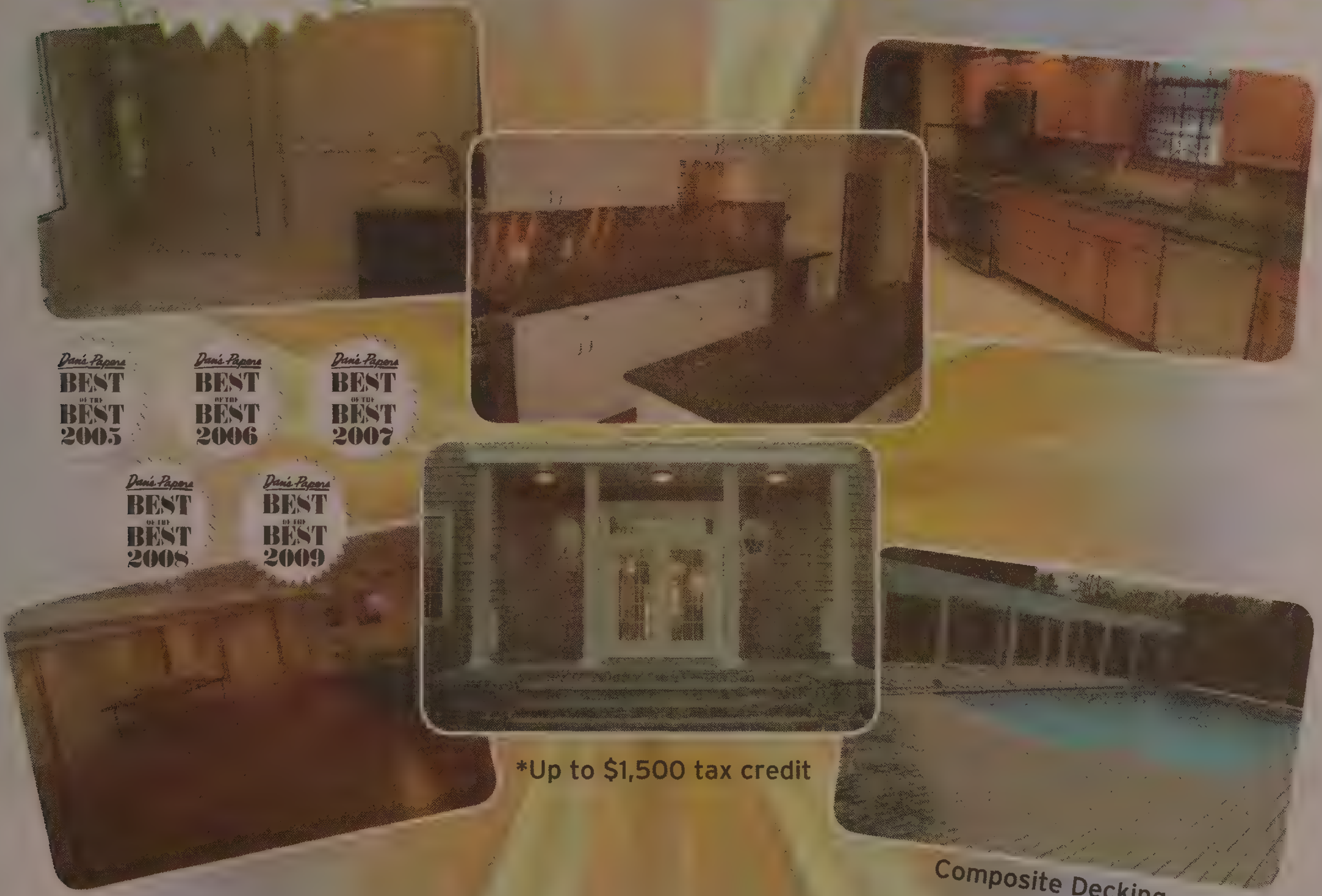
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# Students Afloat on First Day at EHHS

*By T.J. Clemente*

A high stakes game of hold 'em and fold 'em poker is unfolding in the latest series of events between the Springs School District and the East Hampton School District. In the pot is $700,000 to $900,000 in tuition fees from the Springs School District to the East Hampton School District. The first move was the threat of quarantining 24 students whose registration is in question, thus leaving them in limbo even now as the school year starts. The next move is trying to determine who will pay for the students until their actual residency is verified.

The dispute centers on the feeder school districts' (Amagansett, Montauk and Springs) discontent about paying top dollar to East Hampton School District without any representation or influence over decisions made at the highest level by that district. East Hampton Superintendent of Schools Raymond Gualtieri, Ed.d, did not respond to phone calls placed last Friday, perhaps due to the fact that the new School District Office was closed on Friday when I went there. There has been no response to messages left at the school that day or since.

Michael Hartner, Springs Superintendent of Schools, did return my call and explained the parameters of the dispute, which he claims is all about money. Springs pays tuitions for 250 students at EHHS, so the two districts want to verify that the 24 students do in fact reside in Springs. Hartner wishes that East Hampton would allow the students to attend class until their residency can be verified, saying, "It won't cost East Hampton High School any money to take a more gentle approach" concerning the residency verification of students while they are in limbo. Hartner also stated the residency verification is not an immigration status issue, therefore it might be prudent to treat these students honorably, rather than as outcasts.

As of this writing on Monday, September 13, the first day of school, the unverified students arrived at EHHS. They were sent to the cafeteria, and parents/guardians were contacted to pick them up as soon as possible. When those caretakers arrived, the students were dismissed. While Hartner said the issue should be resolved by the end of the week, he did not say that there was a plan to expedite the verification.

These students are caught in a money-go-round caused by something called the Seneca Falls rate formula, which East Hampton School District uses to calculate tuition rates. As the East Hampton School District was actually lowering its school tax rate, the feeder school districts felt the pinch of increases based on that formula. The result is that feeder districts pay the maximum amounts for students to attend EHHS. In the last three years, tuition has gone from around $17,000 (2008) per student to around $23,000 (2009) to now around $25,000 per student (2010). That does not include special education situations where, according to Hartner, the tuition tops $55,000.

Hartner is already predicting teacher/staff health care increases this January of 13%-18% from the New York State Health Insurance Plan for the Springs District. He said Springs School District reduced teachers/staff by six positions this year, going from 124 to 119 to save money, but admitted that with 66 pre-K students, 630 K-8 students and around 250 students going to East Hampton High School, the districts cannot continue to cut staff every year. Hartner brought up that an option for a charter school in Springs may become more than a bluff to try to keep the East Hampton School District reasonable on matters of tuition.

But in the larger scheme of things, Hartner believes that the Seneca Falls formula needs to be amended or changed and that some adjustments to the formula are imminent. He also believes a consolidated high school district for the Town of East Hampton would be the answer to the uneven cost for high school students throughout the hamlets. I asked Hartner what the impact would be on the East Hampton School District should both Montauk and Springs (the two largest feeder districts to EHHS) move ahead with their charter school plan. He inferred that the effect wouldn't be positive, adding that all school districts have the responsibility to educate all children residing in their districts, legally or illegally.

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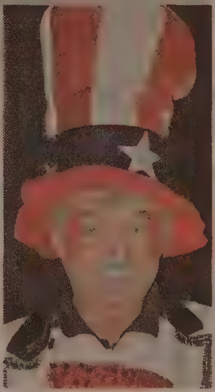
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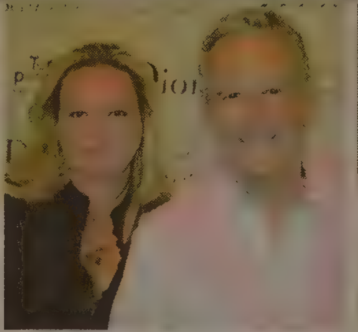

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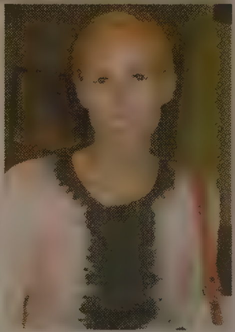

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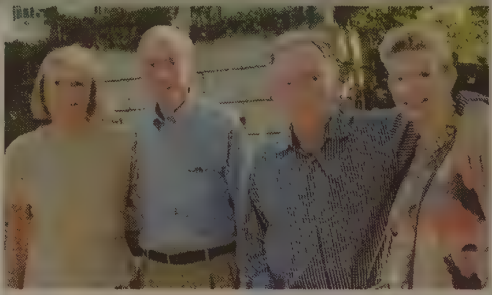

Stevie & Christopher Porterfield, Dick Cavett & Martha Rogers

## Divine Inspirations Opening To Benefit Juvenile Diabetes @ Chrysallis Gallery, Southampton

Artists George Xiong, David Tyndall & Duoling Huang

## Tripoli Gallery Opening "East Meets West" To Benefit SH Fresh Air Home

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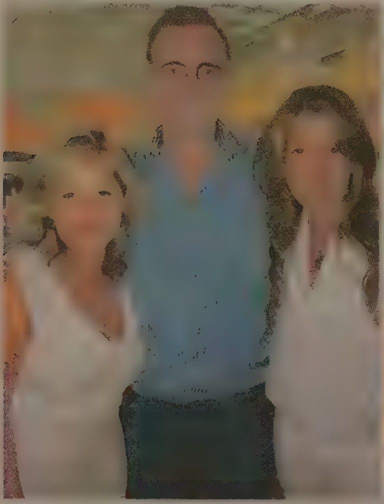
Elizabeth Thompson (artist), Tom and Sheila Wolfe

Tom Naro (Business Mgr. at Southampton Fresh Air Home)



Leila Heller (curator), Jimmy Finkelstein, Jennifer Miller

Tripoli Patterson (gallery owner), Jay Schneiderman

Nancy Silverman, Bob Colacello

## Pop Underground Opening @ Parrish Art Museum

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Olivia Lerner

Joe Zucker, Christopher French

David Pagel (Art Critic/Curator), Terrie Sultan (Dir. Parrish Art Museum)

## "In The Hampton's Too" Book Reading @ South End Cemetery, East Hampton

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Jane & Michael Viau with the author, Dan Rattiner

Glen Goldberg, Artist

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# Food / *Dining*

## Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

# A Sweet Holiday Finish

The 10-day period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is a period of deep spiritual significance for observant Jews. It is the beginning of the New Year on the solar calendar and the biodiversity of the harvest.

"For the New Year the table is full of everything that is growing", my mother would say – and this well before any of us spoke of biodiversity. Growing up in Brooklyn we had a Seckel pear tree in our yard and today, here on the East End, we have a Bartlett pear tree that has yielded an amazing amount of fruit since mid-August. Traditions are strong for this holiday and I think about several dishes of my Sephardic heritage, such as Seckel pears poached with plums for extra sweetness and reddish color and winter squash phyllo pie with honey and eggs.

My Greek born mom made her own phyllo dough and with her practical nature showed me the way, a good many years ago, to 9th avenue to purchase fresh phyllo dough. Today of course it can be purchased frozen in any supermarket. Should you be inspired to prepare the phyllo pie the trick is to defrost the frozen dough overnight in the fridge for ease of handling.

"We wish you a sweet New Year," is a typical greeting as friends and family meet and greet on this holiday, and offering slices of apple dipped in honey is a tradition to greet the New Year after the fast. Remembrances of foods past are strong and so I also think about my mom's ravani, a cake made by both Sephardic Jews and Greek Orthodox. The cake made with honey and butter is nice to have around to celebrate a sweet year on any calendar.

### SWEET POACHED PEARS AND PLUMS

*The first pears of the season, Seckel or Bartlett are poached in sugar syrup with plums, yielding a sweet red juice, which the pears absorb to turn their flesh reddish.*

*Serves 8 to 10*

8-10 Bartlett pears or 2 pound Seckel pears, about 12 to14, depending on size
6 cups water or enough to barely cover the fruit
1 scant cup sugar
5 to 6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 to 6 Italian prune plums or 3 red plums
Casaba or Persian melon, cut into sections for serving, optional

1. Select pears that are not yet ripe and with stems attached, if possible. With a melon ball scoop out and remove the core at the base of each pear. Then soak the pears for 10 to 15 minutes to leach out any impurities.

2. Meanwhile prepare sugar syrup. Place water and sugar in a large stainless or an enamel-over-iron saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar over medium-high heat and add the cloves and lemon juice. With cover ajar cook at a brisk simmer for about 15 minutes. Put the pears in the syrup with the plums and reduce heat to medium and cook at a brisk simmer. Cook, with cover ajar about 45 to 50 minutes, or until pears are tender. (Test occasionally with the tip of a paring knife for doneness.) Plums will fall apart and impart a particular sweetness and reddish color to the syrup. With a slotted spoon carefully transfer pears and the plums to a large bowl. Discard the stones from the plums and return plum pieces to the syrup which will thicken the sauce slightly. Reduce liquid in pot until slightly thickened and caramelized and pours lazily from a spoon, about 10 to 12 minutes. Watch this procedure carefully or the sugars in the syrup can burn. You will know this is happening when the liquid starts to foam up. Cool the syrup then pour over the pears. Refrigerate, covered, for up to a week.

3. When ready to serve arrange pears on a platter with a lip to hold the juice and surround with slices of ripe melon, if desired.

### CALAVASA (Squash Phyllo Pie)

*Calabaza or Calavasa, the word simply refers to squash in Spanish.*

*Serves 4-6*

1 butternut or acorn squash, about 2 1/2 pounds
2 tablespoons honey or maple syrup

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# Restaurant Review: Blackwell's Restaurant

*By Stacy Dermont*

I quite enjoyed the end of my East End summer at Blackwell's Restaurant at Great Rock Golf Club in Wading River. In fact I watched the last rays of summer sun play across the golf course and water features from Blackwell's dining room on Labor Day. Two couples were still playing their last holes when our meal began with excellent white wines suggested by Daniel Bonomini, Blackwell's Maitre D'.

I found the service outstanding. Stefan, our server, worked his European magic throughout our meal – including that "neat trick" of sweeping our table spotless before dessert.

Blackwell's is primarily a steak house featuring U.S.D.A. prime dry-aged steaks and chops but it also offers seafood, substantial salads and daily specials. I ordered from their prix fixe menu, which is available at different rates throughout the week. I do love a prix fixe.

Blackwell's is clearly proud of their selection of vintage cocktails. I tried The Rock. It's all that a classic martini should be and, yes, they get the ice just right.

I started with Blackwell's Seafood Chowder. It was creamy and rich but not too heavy and featured flavorful diced vegetables and seafood. I was tempted by the Catch of the Day, which was local swordfish, but I settled on the Lemon Chicken. The chicken was tender, moist and mildly lemony. The roasted potatoes were crispy on the outside and creamy within. I did not have room for dessert – but I ordered it anyway.

Two words best describe Blackwell's New York Cheesecake: "GET IT!" Blackwell's wisely employs a full time pastry chef, Brittany McKnight. This cheesecake is perfection from its miraculously dry graham cracker crust through that bottom fluffy layer, through that wonderfully "sour creamy" layer on top. The addition of fresh whipped cream and ripe berries was truly "gilding the lily!"

My dining partner was intrigued by the "Lobster & Corn Beignets" and ordered them to start. Yum! I could only get one half of one these high-end, savory donuts away from him.

My dining partner went for a steak. He ate the whole thing – so I "had to help" him with his sides. The steak was done just as he ordered it. It was flavorful and juicy. Blackwell's mashed potatoes are a creamy delight that taste like fresh potatoes. They are not overwhelmed by condiments like so many mashed potatoes today. And Executive Chef Chris Gerdes takes creamed spinach to a whole new level. This is not your mother's creamed spinach. We weren't even sure that it was creamed spinach at first – it's so good!

No doubt Gerdes' approach to vegetables is informed by the fact that he has been growing food on his own Long Island farm for the last 25 years. Our first meal at Blackwell's made it clear why Gerdes was named Chef of the Year by the New York Restaurant Association. Gerdes takes pride in using many local ingredients and in buying from Long Island family-owned companies exclusively. The wine list includes wines by nine Long Island wineries like Lenz, Raphael and Water's Crest. Bravo!

My dining partner indulged for the sake of you Crème Brulee Addicts out there. Yes, it's creamy, not-too-heavy, just "vanilla" enough and the "crunch layer" is well defined but not threatening to your dental work. Bonomini offered a fine Moscato d'Asti to accompany our dessert course. Truly our cups ranneth over.

Blackwell's hits all the marks. Founded it in 2001, it's easy to see, and taste, why it's become a popular site for catered parties, especially showers and corporate events. It was voted Best Restaurant last year by *Golfing Magazine*.

I want to get back there to try another vintage cocktail and see what the daily specials offer. I suppose I should play a few rounds afterward, but it's so nice to just watch.

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## Side Dish

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**Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow is celebrating its 12th Annual Fall Festival every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. now through Sunday, October 24. Feast on fall-favorites like fire-roasted corn, bratwurst with slow-braised German sauerkraut, chicken pot pie, potato pancakes, and harvest clam chowder. There will be festive beers, wines and liquors and a variety of live music. Kids may also enjoy food from chicken fingers and fries to pumpkin bread and candied apples. Family-friendly activities include face painting, pumpkin painting, pony rides and a hay playground. Call 727-8994 for information.

**Casa Basso** in Westhampton offers a $24 three-course prix fixe menu all night Sunday through Thursday (except Monday) and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Choices include: baked clams, zucchini fritte, mussels Chablis, poached salmon Grand Marnier, sirloin steak, pasta primavera, Napoleon and rum cake. Call 288-1841 for information.

**MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill announces new hours for the fall season. Dinner is now served Thursday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. The three-course "Build Your Own" prix fixe for $29.95 will be offered all

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# HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration

With Earl a no-show, winemakers say this could be Long Island's best season yet. That's just one more good reason to raise a glass to the first annual HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End that kicks off next weekend, September 24-25. This high profile event will benefit two local charities, East End Hospice and Peconic Land Trust. This series of "foodie" events will celebrate the local bounty of the Fall harvest and East End wines.

"This is very exciting for everyone," said Wolffer's Winemaker Roman Roth. "This region's time has come!"

HARVEST is the first event of its kind in our region – a Wine Auction of Long Island's wine and wine experiences, 10-mile dinners at spectacular private residences (all food and beverage will come from a 10-mile radius), educational and tasting events, and more.

The Gala Event and Wine Auction will take place at Sagaponack's famous Wolffer Estate Vineyard and at vineyards across the Twin Forks. Angela LaGreca, comedian and producer of NBC's *Today Show*, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies at the auction. Organized by the Long Island Merlot Alliance and Long Island Wine Council, with support from the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, HARVEST is presented by *Wine Spectator*.

Whether you're a wine lover or a passionate locavore (or both!), you'll want to clear your calendar for this unique invitation. Join others in savoring the wine-and-food bounty of our world-class wine region:

**Friday, September 24**

7 – 11 p.m. 10-Mile Dinners. Single ticket $350.

Ten dinners at 10 private locations—homes, yachts, gardens—with an unforgettable, locally sourced meal, each hosted by a top East End winemaker and regional chef.

**Saturday, September 25**

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Wine Salon. Single ticket $25.

Educational and intellectual programs spanning winemaking and tasting; cooking; sensory explorations and more. Programs will be held at wineries across the East End.

4 – 7:30 p.m., Festival Tasting of Long Island's Bounty. Single ticket $125.

Grand tasting of Long Island wines, including wines to be offered at auction. Small plates of local, seasonal dishes by East End chefs partnered with farmers and food artisans. Silent auction of regional treasures. Held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

7 – 11 p.m., Gala Dinner & Live Auction of Long Island Wine. Single ticket, $275, includes entry to the Festival Tasting.

A world-class, farm-to-table dinner created by premier East End chefs Keith Luce, Gerry Hayden and Claudia Fleming. A live auction of Long Island wines and extraordinary experiences. Live music and dancing. Held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

Ticket packages available:

Table sponsorship $3,500, includes reserved seating for 10 at the Gala Dinner & Live Auction and tabletop signage

All-access event pass, $625, includes single entry to one 10-Mile Dinner, Festival Tasting and Gala Dinner & Live Auction, and two Wine Salon programs.

Saturday pass, $300, includes single entry to one Wine Salon program, the Festival Tasting, and Gala Dinner & Wine Auction.

At press time, participating wineries include: Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, Bedell Cellars, Corey Creek, Castello di Borghese, Channing Daughters Winery, Clovis Point, Croteaux Vineyards, Diliberto Winery, Gramercy Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Lieb Family Cellars, Macari Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, McCall Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Raphael, Roanoke Vineyards, Scarola Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards, Shinn Estate Vineyards, Sparkling Pointe, The Grapes of Roth, Waters Crest Winery and Wölffer Estate Vineyard.

Featured chefs, for the Gala Dinner, are Keith Luce who hails from the new Jedediah Hawkins Inn (formerly of The Herbfarm, the White House), and North Fork Table's Gerry Hayden (formerly of Aureole and Amuse) and Claudia Fleming (formerly of Gramercy Tavern).

Restaurants participating in the Festival Tasting include: 1770 House, The Grill on Pantigo, A Mano, Almond, Amarelle, Estia's Little Kitchen, Foody's, Fresno, Beacon, Red Bar, The Greenporter/La Cuvee, Jamesport Manor Inn, Love Lane Kitchen & Café, Nick & Toni's, and Noah's.

At press time, purveyors include: Amber Waves Farm, Balsam Farms, Bayview Farm/Hayground Market, Catapano Dairy Farm, Cooper Farms, Crescent Duck Farm, EECO Farm, Fairview Farm, The Farm, Foster Farms, Golden Earthworm Organic Farm, Green Thumb Organic Farm, Koppert Cress, Jurgielewicz Duck Farm, Lucy's Whey, Mecox Bay Dairy, Miloski's Poultry Farm, North Sea Farms, The Milk Pail, Pike Farm, Quail Hill Farm, Satur Farms, Wickham's Fruit Farm

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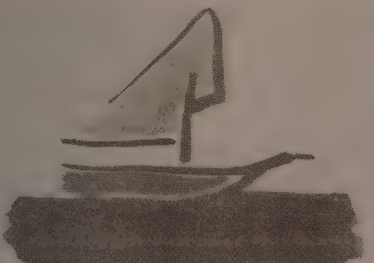

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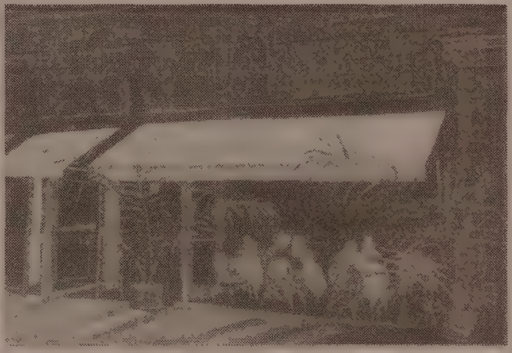

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# Silvia

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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 beaten egg
1 to 2 tablespoons heavy cream (optional)
1/4 pound phyllo leaves
Vegetable oil for the phyllo

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Lightly grease an 8-inch Pyrex pie plate.

1. Cut the squash into pieces, about 1 1/2 inches. Discard seeds and pulp. Cut away the skin, then cut the flesh into 1/2-inch chunks. Put squash pieces into a saucepan of water to reach about half-way up the squash.

2. Bring to the edge of a boil then simmer for 7- to 8 minutes. Drain off liquid and add the honey or syrup, cinnamon and cloves. Stir to mix and simmer for a few more minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the beaten egg. Return to low heat and cook until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in a little heavy cream if desired and taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be made ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered if preparing ahead.

3. Working with one phyllo sheet at a time, place 3 to 4 sheets at the base of the pie plate, bringing each sheet to the outer edge of the plate. Sprinkle each sheet with a light drizzle of oil as you layer them. Add the filling and spread to an even layer. Cover the filling with 3 to 4 additional sheets. Bring the edge of the bottom sheets over the top. Garnish top with 2 inch squares of phyllo dropped over the pie to cover. Sprinkle top lightly with oil and place in preheated oven for 20 to 25 minutes until puffed and golden.

### RAVANI

*This sweet honey cake from Salonika is found in a great number of variations among Sephardic Jews and Greek Orthodox.*

Yield: About 38-40 pieces

1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup canola or vegetable oil
3/4 cup honey
1/4 cup sugar
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 3/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Lightly grease a 10x2-inch round baking pan; do not flour.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

1. Put the cooled melted butter in a large mixing bowl. Add the vegetable oil, honey and sugar and stir with a wooden spoon until thoroughly incorporated.

2. Add the beaten eggs and stir to mix. Gradually add the flour together with the baking powder and carefully mix until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated.

3. Pour into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes to 1 hour. Cake is done when it pulls away from the side of the pan and the surface is a medium honey color. Place the cake pan on a cake rack to cool.

Note: Traditionally the cake was left in the pan to cool completely then cut into diamond shapes for serving. Ravani can be prepared several days ahead and kept at room temperature or securely wrapped for the freezer.

To cut diamond shapes: draw straight lines with a sharp paring knife about 1-inch apart across the pan, then take the knife and draw diagonal lines across the straight ones, also about 1-inch apart to create diamond shapes.

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# SideDish

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night, every night the restaurant is open. For details, call 726-2606.

**La Fondita** in Amagansett offers specials every day of the week. Items include: corn tortillas sautéed with salsa verde topped with chicken, cheese and crema ($9.50); chicken flautas with lettuce, tomato, queso fresco and crema ($8); chipotle chicken taco with rice, refried beans, lettuce, cheese and crema ($3.50); and cheese chile relleno with rice, refried beans, salad and tortillas ($10). For more information call 267-8800.

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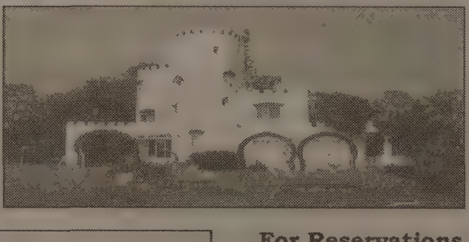

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## Theatre Review: Avenue Q

*By Roy Bradbrook*

What a very pleasant surprise to find a modern musical that has individuality, humor, pathos and wit, expertly performed by actors who not only have to sing and speak their lines and move around the stage but also have to animate life-size puppets. They also play multiple characters!

*Avenue Q* is a delight and it is easy to understand why it ran for over 2,500 performances on Broadway, won the Tony for Best Musical and is still running as an Off-Broadway show. It really is a pity that it has to be billed as 'only for adults' because for young people, brought up on "Sesame Street" this show could be a great way to introduce them to the wonderful world of musicals. However, the show is classed as 'adults only' because it deals in a lighthearted but very direct way with topics such as sex, pornography and racism.

The show's creators, Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx introduce a group of young people who were brought up in the modern way. They have always been made to believe that they are special by their parents, their teachers and programs such as "Sesame Street." This show shares their reactions as they realize that the real world of adulthood is not so warm and fuzzy. They have to strive for jobs, find homes and develop and break up relationships.

It is easy to suspend disbelief with such a talented cast, even though the puppeteers are in full view, very soon you will find that it is the puppet character that takes all of your attention. Michael Edward Baker (Brian) and E.J. Zimmerman (Christmas Eve), play the two characters that do not have puppets and meld beautifully into the whole scenario as they converse and sing with the puppet characters. Without an excellent cast, this could be a recipe for disaster but once again Gateway's casting has been impeccable.

At the beginning of the show, Princeton (Howie Michael Smith) plaintively enquires 'What do you do with a B.A. in English?' as the jobs market crumbles. Then the company addressed the race issue with a provocative number "Everyone's a Little Bit Racist" and a Sesame Street-like monster character Trekkie (Chris Cooke) hilariously declaims, "The Internet is for porn." Nicky and Rod have long debates about their sexuality in "If You Were Gay."

Of course there has to be a seductive female role and Lucy the Slut (Carrie Cooke) fits the bill as she tries to come between Kate and Princeton – naturally, true love overcomes in the end.

In the original concept for the show Lopez and Marx decided to introduce a character named after the late Gary Coleman to typify how early success does not always lead to long-term happiness. And they cast him to be played by a black female artiste – here by Carla Hargrove who handles this very different role with great skill and taste.

This fast-moving show kept the opening night audience in laughter throughout. The production by Keith Andrews makes use of side stage television screens to project Sesame Street-like videos that often take a word like "Schadenfreude" and explain its meaning – "Malicious enjoyment of others misfortunes." For me there is a word to explain this performance of *Avenue Q* – "Serendipity" – "Making an unexpected and happy discovery by accident."

Go and see this show that runs in Bellport through September 19. You will come out happy and realize just what an asset we have in the Gateway Playhouse as they close this season and leave you waiting anxiously for their re-opening next year.

*Avenue Q at Gateway Playhouse in Bellport through September 19. Gatewayplayhouse.com, 631-286-1133.*

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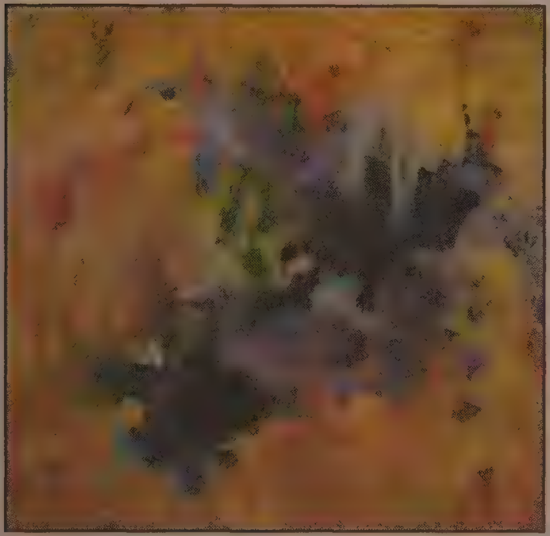
## Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

# "Quartet" at De Cordova



Colors of Matter by Gordon Gagliano

A day-trip to North Fork's Greenport is a lovely experience, especially during the fall. Stops should include art venues, generally, and the de Cordova Gallery, specifically. Situated on Main Street amid quaint houses, this gallery has lots of character, thanks to its Victorian architecture and the loving care given by dealers Joyce and Hector de Cordova.

The current exhibit, "Quartet," features local artists who often bring various sensibilities (and foreign locations) to bear on their art. For example, there's East Hampton artist Alex Russo who celebrates the scenery of England's southwest coast in his "Cliffs of Cornwall." Cornwall attracted artists like sculptor Dame Barbara Hepworth and painter Ben Nicholson who settled there during the 1940s to escape the bombings in London. The area drew many other well-known artists and, like the Hamptons, fostered Abstract Expressionism during the 1950s. (It must be noted, however, that this British art movement was labeled "Modernism" and "Abstraction," yet it shares similarities with Abstract Expressionism.)

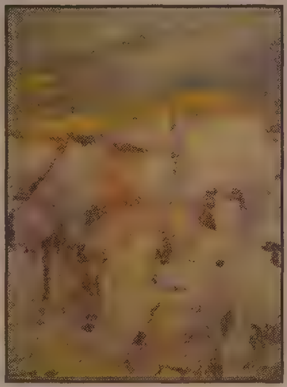
Russo's colors and composition draw us immediately to the image, especially the purples and oranges as the cliffs reach up to join the sky above. Russo's technique of scumbling also evokes both a physical power and a subtle spirituality. His 2006 "Hide and Seek" is also subtle, but in a different way, as faces appear and disappear before our eyes. Although more abstract than "Cliffs of Cornwall," the colors are similarly potent and so is the scumbling.

Gordon Gagliano's paintings conjure up foreign locales in his small Italian hill towns. Consider "Cefalu #2" recalling Cezanne with the use of overlapping planes. Gagliano's "Parchment" and "Architectural Study" are more abstract and do not derive from a specific geographical area. Even so there are geometrical forms and divisions of space reminding us of his hill towns.

Rosamaria Eisler's monotypes are not site-specific either, but we get a sense of place anyway. And that place seems like a foreign country, perhaps one recalling the past. Female figures evoke the family lost in an urban environment; danger prevails but is not obvious. Why do we get the impression that the setting is a war-torn country, like Bosnia? The title of one work, "Road to Recovery," makes sense in this context.

Another monotype, "Fiorenza's Dreams," shows three female faces, separated from each other and without a context or setting. The surreal quality does, in fact, mirror a dream and may relate to the figures' quest to find wholeness and each other.

Don Saco's sculpture is without a foreign setting and is universal in nature. His "Abraham Views the Earth" is a good example as the patriarch Abraham looks down from his perch; another figure holds him from behind. We are not sure who or what this configuration represents, but it is fascinating to speculate. Is it God who is his guide, making sure he does not fail in his mission or fall from his perch? Whatever the answer, the piece stimulates us to think which is always a good thing.



Cliffs of Cornwall by Alex Russo

*"Quartet" will be on view until Oct. 12 at the de Cordova Gallery at 538 Main Street, Greenport, 631-477-0620.*

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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**VERED** – "Delfina Blaquier: Horses," on view through Sept. 24. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

**JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN** – "Partly Cloudy – Chance of Rain," by Max Moran, on view through Oct. 11, 400 S. Jamesport Ave, JP.

**REMSENBURG ACADEMY** – "Elegies and Constructs," photographs on glass by Edward Batcheller, on view through Sept. 26. 130 S. County Rd., RB. 631-835-8024

**DECORDOVA STUDIO** – "Quartet: A Blending of Visual Talents," on view through Oct. 12. 538 Main St., GP. 631-477-0620. Decordovagallery.com.

**MOSQUITO HAWK** – contemporary figure paintings of Adam Miller, on view through Oct. 4. 24 N. Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998. Mosquitohawkgallery.com.

**AUTUMN LIGHT ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION** – Sept. 18– Deborah Black, Priscilla Bowden, Gail Kern, Margery Gosnell-Qua will be featured from 4 to 6 p.m. for an opening reception at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Art show runs through Octorber 31.

**SUSAN VECSEY OPENING RECEPTION** – Sept. 16 – At the Spanierman Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m., Susan Vecsey will have an opening reception. Contact bac@spanierman.com.

**PAINT THE VILLAGE** - Sept 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2, 3, 9, - Local artists' painting of the Arts District in the Village will be displayed on Main Street. Artwork will be auctioned off on Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

**PARISH ART MUSEUM** - Sept 18, 19, 25 Oct. 2, 3, 9 - 2 p.m. Docent tours at Parrish Art Museum. FREE with Museum admission. www.parrishart.org

**MAHOGHANY DEW II: MORE AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTISTS IN SOUTHAMPTON** - Opening Reception: Saturday, September 18, 5 to 7 p.m. Art talk: Thursday, September 23, 11 a.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Free admission. On through October 2, 2010. The Opening is FREE then Exhibit runs through November 6th. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org 631-287-4377.

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW** – Sept. 18 – 6 to 8 p.m. On view through October 11. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. featuring artist Marilyn Stevenson plus showing works by KMC gallery artists. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-377-3235.

**ADVENTURES AMONG ANTS** – Sept 25 - The Sirens' Song Gallery presents "Adventures Among Ants". Photos, discussion, and book signing by North Fork entomologist, Mark Moffett. Opening reception: Saturday, September 25, 6-8p.m. Exhibition: September 25 - October 18. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

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**BENSON-KEYES** – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

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**BOLTAX** – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

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**CELADON CLAY ART** – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

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**DELANEY COOKE** – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

**DESHUK-RIVERS** – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

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**HAMBURG KENNEDY** – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

**JILL LYNN & CO** – Paintings, Dana Bell, Grant Haffner, through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

**LEIBER MUSEUM** – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

**L'ORANGERIE FINE ART** – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

**LUCILLE KHORNAK** – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

**MARK BORGHI FINE ART** – Abstracts by Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Lee Krasner, Ken Noland, James Rosenquist. 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

**MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART** – 59 Main St., SH. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

**OUTEAST** – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

**PAILLETTS** – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

**PAMELA WILLIAMS** –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

**PARASKEVAS** – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART** – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

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**RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS** – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

**ROSALIE DIMON** – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

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# Life Style

## Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This is the time of year, I love the most…the summer is winding down, the nights are cooler, and the shops are buzzing with left-over tourists and locals…let's do some early fall shopping!

**Lynn Stoller's**, a consignment shop, 7 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach is where you will find a fabulous collection of designer and haute couture fashions. There are one-of-a-kind pieces that include an amazing selection of dresses, shoes and designer handbags such as Louis Vuitton, Chanel, and Bottega Venta, just to name a few. Right now the talk of the town are the Hermes Birkin Bags – black with gold hardware (35 cm/$8.999) and the Hermes Birkin – Mini with silver hardware (25cm/ $8,500). Yes, you read it right, and you read it here in my column! For information call Lynn at 631-998-0666 or 516-729-3017.

Black Swan Antiques

After a record 2010 summer season and a long, hard search to find the best of the best, merchandise, **Black Swan Antiques**, 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, has just unloaded a brand new shipment of unique items for the fall season. This time of the year is when we do our fall clean ups and move furniture around, buy new, get rid of old, and so on…this is the perfect venue for unusual merchandise that will put you over the top with great value for your dollar.

**JG Jewelry Design Studio**, 8 Main Street, East Hampton offers original custom designs by well-known jewelry designer/wedding ring specialist/owner, Jerry Grant. You'll find platinum and diamond pieces, set with dozens of various colored stones that Jerry will be happy to set into platinum, palladium, or gold, be it 14, 18, 22, or 24k settings. The store also features a large collection of sterling silver jewelry, with genuine semi-precious stones set into rings, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. There are vintage watches, plus an amazing, collection of watchbands. Have your watch batteries changed or a new watchband, while shopping East Hampton. Call 631-604-2880 or 917-806-4614.

The "End of Summer" sale at **Kembali Bebas**, Amagansett Square is causing such a commotion it has been extended till everything is gonesville, making room for the new shipment that is already on its way…All summer clothing is up to 75% off, new merchandise up to 60% off and jewelry 50% off and for jean lovers, Not Your Daughter's Jeans are being sold at discounted prices. Stop in and say "Hi" to Lorraine, you won't believe what you will find there…no kidding!

**Hampton Delivery Services**, based out of Noyac/Sag Harbor, is always ready, willing and able to help you with deliveries, airport runs, Trader Joe's and BJ's shopping runs, house watching (long, or short term), and light maintenance work. Owners, David Gribin and Ellen Dioguardi pride themselves on their excellent service, and are always happy to work for you and with you, on your small or large jobs, making your life easier…For information and consultation, call 631-897-5146 and visit hamptonservices.com.

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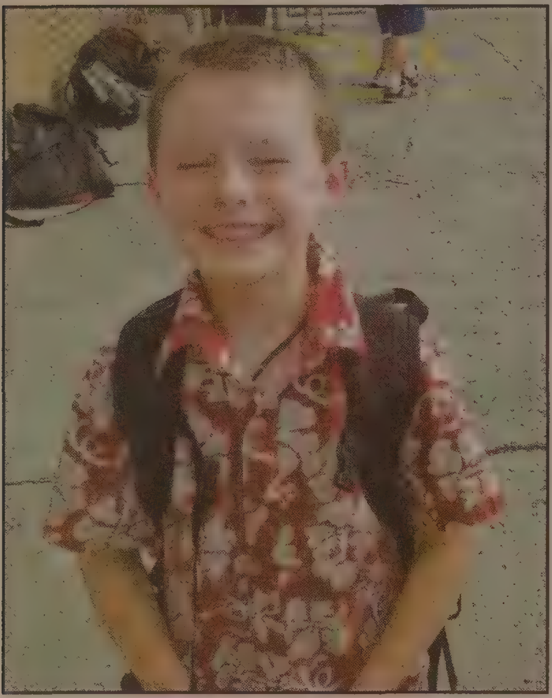
# Back to School!



There's a movement afloat nationally that is recommending a year-round school year, where kids don't get the long summer break, but get more frequent short vacations. The idea is that kids won't 'fall back' in the summer, having to reboot in September like an old mainframe computer.

But for now, to the delight of children and teens everywhere, the summer is a time to lay back, and perhaps fall back. So as students head into the new school year, experts provide tips on how to prepare them, if not push them ahead of the curve.

Alexandra Mayzler, Founder and Director of Thinking Caps Tutoring (TCT) and a board member of the New York Division of the National Dyslexia Association, had these suggestions:

The right materials: Make sure that your son or daughter has EVERY school supply at hand. The other school shopping list (clothes, the perfect lunch box) can wait if necessary. Have sharpened pencils, scratch paper, erasers and highlighters ready for action at home. Getting up to sharpen a pencil can lead to a big distraction. It's best to avoid getting up, except for breaks.

A functional study space: Is there a quiet, orderly room in which to work? If your child piles folded laundry on his/her desk, that doesn't leave much space to spread out books. Studying can happen just about anywhere, as long as your child can concentrate. The kitchen table may be best – your student can have a snack and work while dinner is being prepared. Turn off all the electronics – no screens and no sounds. Music with words is distracting. If your child requires a computer to complete assignments it should be in a location where an adult can monitor its use.

A plan of action: Help your child create a study routine. Help him/her learn to make a to-do list and then check off assignments and tasks as they get accomplished. Break down assignments into time frames and make sure to encourage short breaks for a battery recharge. Note big projects like term papers or science projects on a calendar.

So many kids today have anxiety when approaching the new school year, whether a student struggles academically or just needs to have his study skills strengthened. By starting the school year off right, you help your child eliminate study-stress and move toward success.

# Shop

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Shop and yummy Kitchen, look for an end of season, 2009 Rose Clearance Sale, as well as the return of their food and wine cross promotion. Just show your receipt from either the cheese shop, or kitchen, and you will 10% off bottles and 20% off cases, 'til they are all gone! For information call 631-725-2939 or visit

**Hampton Gym Corp.** fitness facility has reduced the price of one-year memberships to $399 during their "End-Of–Summer" promotion. Memberships include full use of the gym and cardio equipment plus members are free to workout at any of three HGC locations, 395 County Road 39, Southampton, 2 Fithian Lane, East Hampton and One Bay Street, Sag Harbor. For an additional $100, members can also take unlimited fitness classes including Yoga, Cardio Blast, Body Pump, Fight Circuit, Brazilian/Latin Dance, Beach Booty Camp, Pilates and more. Call 631-725-0707 for info on all three locations.

**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:** The little hidden gem, **The Serene Green Farmstand** on the corner of Noyac and Stony Hill Roads outside Sag Harbor has just re-opened their building! Now their selection of local and organic fruits and vegetables are on sale inside and out. Apples are in season and they still have Kirby cucumbers, flowers, tomatoes and much more! Locals are cheering because they plan to stay open through November, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. I stop there daily for my fresh veggies when I go to visit my friend Blaise who lives right around the corner. Welcome back!

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping.

*If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out.*

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# History Comes Alive at Mulford Farm

The East Hampton Historical Society presents an opportunity for time travel on Saturday, September 25th at the historic Mulford Farm property on James Lane. The beautiful 3-acre site features a 17th century house, an early 18th century barn, and outbuildings that are among the oldest structures on eastern Long Island. Visitors are encouraged to bring a picnic for a leisurely trip to the 18th century to discover traditional music, crafts, theatrical diversions, and storytelling performed by actors in period costume.

Colette Gilbert, historical re-enactor, actress, and the Creative Director and Storyteller for this event, has put together an impressive roster of talented performers. Jody Ellis, as "Signora Bella, The Great Italian Equilibrist," will bring to life the tradition of the traveling performers of the 18th century as she walks the slackrope and juggles swords and flaming torches. Anthony Valbiro, "The Mad Hatter," will expound upon the do's and don'ts of 18th century fashion, while Misti "Mind Your P's & Q's" Tindglia will instruct visitors in proper manners. Also wandering the property will be Alan Stewart as "The Red Coat," Richard Gardini as "The Town Scoundrel," Schmoupy Juntunen as "The Town Gossip," Sarah Shepard as "The Herbalist," Vincent Orhnberger as "The Traveling Magician," George Berotti as "The Doctor," Timothy and Rachel Stone as "The School Master & His Wife," Andrew McClain as "The Woodwright," and Karl Kaasik as "The Rat Catcher." Barbara Driver and the Colonial Kids Club will be on hand to share a variety of colonial toys and games.

*The gates will open at 10 a.m., with ongoing performances and demonstrations until 2 p.m. Admission is free. For details call Claire Watson at 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org.*

# Kid's Calendar

*Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.*

**AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

**LEGO MANIA** – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

**MOMMY AND ME** – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Getting together to talk of joys of raising children. Children interacting with other children. Lending Library of resource information-videos and books- infant through teens. Networking and socialization. Speakers and presenters on relevant issues. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

**MASK MAKING** - 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. This event requires registration. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Q. An artistic project of animal safari mask making using paper, markers, and natural materials. For children ages 5 and up. $5, reservations required. Marisa, info@quoguewildliferefuge.org, 631-653-4771.

**DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY FOR TWEENS AND TEENS PART II** 10:00 AM-11:30 AM. This event requires registration. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, AMG. Join the Peconic Land Trust for a digital photography class featuring Ellen Watson, "Plein Air Peconic" photographer. For ages 11-17 years. Attendees should bring their digital camera and an enthusiastic interest in photography. Rain cancels. Robin Harris, events@peconiclandtrust.org, 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org. $15.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

**FAMILY TOUR & ART WORKSHOP** – 2-4p.m. Family Fun Day at Parrish Art Museum, SH. $5/members free. Parrishart.org.

**AFTERNOON TEA WITH "T"** - 2:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, BH. For children ages 4 and up. Enjoy a delicious cup of tea, perhaps some other treats, and fantastic stories with "T". Emily Herrick, hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015. hamptonlibrary.org.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**FAMILY MUSIC FOR TODDLERS** - 10:00 AM-10:30 AM, Mondays through Jan 3., Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Class is designed to bring the joy of music and movement to toddlers and their caregivers. Activities include singing, dancing, focused listening and simple instrument playing, creating an environment in which the child's music aptitude is nurtured and skills are developed. Price includes 15 classes and home material. Please Call ahead.

Ellen Johansen, ellenjoh217@gmail.com, 631-324-9648, ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com. $250.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

**STAGES** – 4-5:15 p.m. Creative Drama Workshop through Tue., Nov. 16. Mature 6-9 year olds. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. $250. 631-329-1420.

**WRITING CLUB** – 4 p.m., ages 8 & up, read short tales & write your own. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

**5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS** - Wednesdays 4:00 PM-9:00 PM through November 24, 2010, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. James Daga Albinson, a leader in building high school portfolios, will lead each individual student in the right direction according to their wants and needs. James evaluates all portfolios giving suggestions to each student on the work he/she needs to finish. No matter what level the student is he/she will receive valuable information how to improve their artwork dramatically and increase their chances for a college scholarship. Over 90% of James' students receive scholarship offers averaging over $50,000 per student. There is no better way to invest in your future! Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

**STORY, SONGS, PLAYTIME** – 10:30 a.m., ages 1-4. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

**BABIES BOOGIE** – 11 a.m., 3-24 months, music & instruments. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

**MOMMY AND ME** – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., See Sept. 17 listing.

**ONGOING**

*Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.*

**ART CLASSES** – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

**ART CLASSES AT PARRISH** – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

**ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES** – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

**EEAC** – East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

**LONG ISLAND GAME FARM** – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

**MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES** – Mon., Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

**KIDS KARAOKE** – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

**MTK PLAYHOUSE** – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

**ROSS SCHOOL** – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 907-5555, ross.org.

**SH TOWN** – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

**SPORTS, DANCE & MORE** – SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

**YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE** – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 702-2425.

**STORYTIMES**

*For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.*

**AMG FREE LIBRARY** – 215 Main St., AMG. 267-3810.

**HAMPTON LIBRARY** – 2478 Main St., BH. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

**JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY** – 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

**MTK LIBRARY** – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

**ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY** – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

**MUSEUMS**

**CMEE** – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $7. 537-8250, c.

**SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM** –10 a.m.-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 537-9735, sofo.org

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# North Fork

***Over The Barrel...*** with Lenn Thompson

## Merlot Rules Long Island

Merlot dominates the Long Island wine landscape. It is the most-planted variety and is the grape that ripens and develops most consistently in this not-always-consistent climate. It also leads to many of the region's best wines.

In 2005, a group of wineries formed the Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA) to develop quality standards in the production of classically-styled Long Island merlot and to establish Long Island as the leading region for merlot in the New World. After an initial press splash, the group has been somewhat quiet publicly, choosing to focus on vineyard research and conducting tastings to identify the qualities that help define "typical" Long Island merlot.

In the past year, founding members Raphael, Pellegrini Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards, and Wolffer Estate Vineyard, welcomed Clovis Point, Castello di Borghese and McCall Vineyard to the group. Shinn Estate Vineyards, a founding member, has also left the group.

Despite little published research, the group has released several vintages of Merliance, a cooperative, 100%-merlot wine made using two barrels from each member winery.

It's an interesting — and challenging — concept for a still-young organization because, as membership increases, it no-doubt becomes more difficult to craft an integrated, singular wine from all of those various barrels of wine grown and made at different wineries using a diverse array of vineyard and cellar practices.

Long Island Merlot Alliance 2007 Merliance ($35) shows the power an intensity of the vintage certainly, but was released perhaps too early — it hasn't quite rounded into shape yet.

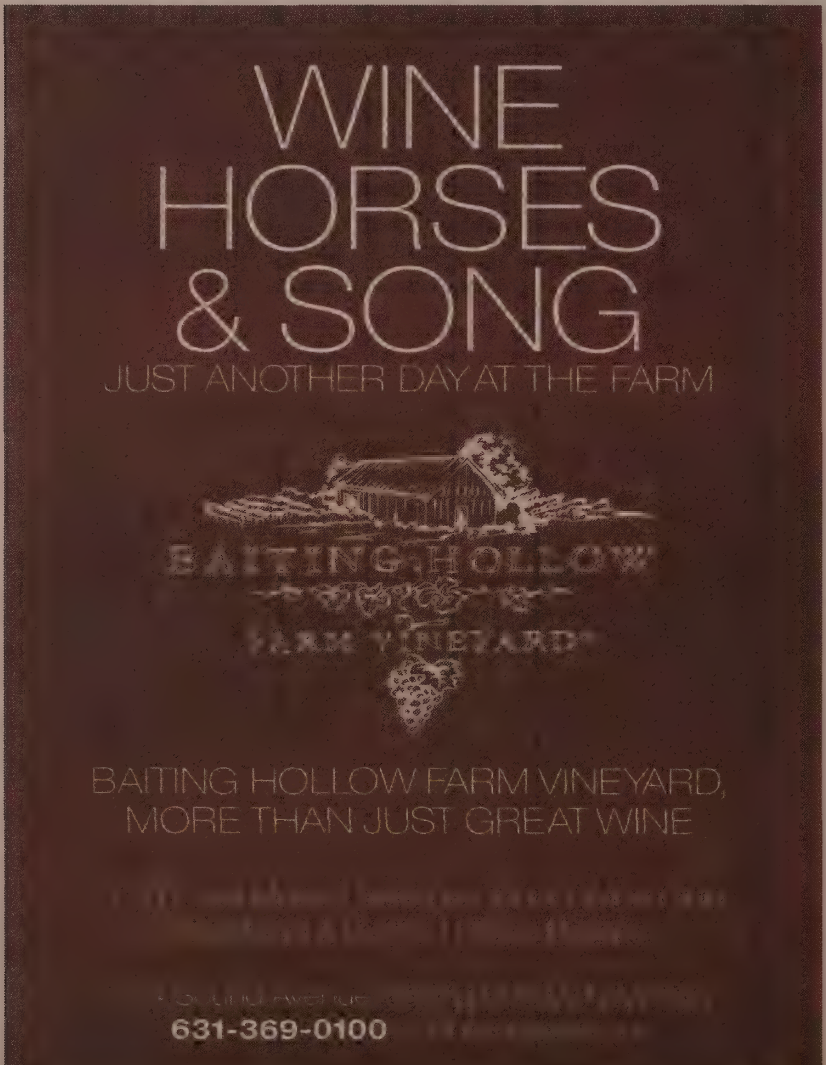
The nose is dense and intense with black cherry, blackberry and plum with light baking spice, burnt sugar, toasty oak and subtle grilled herb character.

On the palate, it balances power with grace — like the best Long Island merlots often do — but still shows a bit too much oak. A ripe, concentrated core of dark fruit lurks beneath the oak with vanilla, licorice, rosemary and understated graphite-mineral accents.

The finish is long with a woodsy herbal note and cedar character. There is also just a little heat — a wine term used for noticeable alcohol — at the end of the finish.

While deserving of a re-taste in 6-12 months, the oak is just a little too prominent right now for my tastes.

A significant portion of the $35 price goes back to the organization for its research efforts.



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# North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

MOVIE, THE COVE - 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Documentary investigates international dolphin capture trade in Japan. Free. 631-298-4134.

DEAD MAN'S CELL PHONE - Sarah Ruhl's 'Dead Man's Cell Phone' opens the North Fork Community Theatre's 53rd season. Poetic fantasy in which the act of answering a dead man's cell phone draws a woman into the mysteries of life, death and varieties of love. Performances Sept. 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 19, 26 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $15: 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

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VENDEORS WANTED - For Old Town Art and Crafts Guild snow fence show and sale slated for 2 Saturdays, Sept. 18 and Oct. 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on guild grounds in Cutchogue. 631-734-6382, info@oldtownguild.com.

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM - Southold Indian Museum's annual Craft and Yard Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 631-765-5577.

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL - Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards present live music this Saturday and Sunday. Performers will be: Old School; and Dan Donnelly who can be described as soft rock. There is no charge for the performances, but there are separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5 - $15. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, Old School at Corey Creek from 1- 5 p.m. Sunday, at Dan Donnelly at Bedell Cellars from 1 – 5 p.m. For more information call Bedell Cellars at (631) 734-7537 or Corey Creek Vineyards at (631)-765-4168 or go to .

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB – Check out the North Fork Helicopters, Cutchogue, 11 a.m. RSVP: tonya@nfcparty.com. Mom's Night Out at Cooperage Inn, Baiting Hollow, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Appetizers and cosmos $5; full dinner menu $15; desserts $3 and bottle of wine $15. RSVP by Sept. 20 to tonya@nfcparty.com.

WALKING TOUR - Walking tour of New Suffolk led by Roberta Jaklevic, Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, hosted by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Meet at submarine marker flagpole at waterfront. Lunch of chowder and sandwiches in Council's Red Barn on Village Green follows. Fee $7; reservations necessary: 631-734-6062. Limit 20 people. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 19.

FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Getting Ready to Babysit, a class, 1-4 p.m. for grades 6-8, with childcare expert from Cornell Cooperative Extension. Register. Road Map to the Stars: the Night Sky Explained, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. with astrophysicist Kevin Manning, formerly of NASA. View planets, moon and stars through powerful telescope, weather permitting. 631-477-0660.

MUSIC AND DANCING – Listen to the Beer Money Band, 7-11 p.m. under Polish Town's Pavilion on Lincoln Street, Riverhead. Admission $10; tickets at gate or call 631-369-1616.

SOLDIER RIDE - North Fork, to benefit Wounded Warrior Project initiative that provides adaptive cycling opportunities to help restore physical and emotional health to wounded soldiers. Start location Mitchell Park, Greenport. Registration 7-8:30 a.m.; opening ceremony 8:30 a.m.; ride begins 9 a.m. Choice of 5, 15, 30 or 50-mile loop: Greenport-Southold-Mattituck-Orient-Greenport. Registration $50 online, $65 day of event. SoldierRide.org or call 631-298-7252.

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SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

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BENEFITS

**FISHERMAN'S BALL** – 6 -10 p.m., Fri, Sept. 17, Long Wharf, SGH, benefits The Wounded Warrior Project & Building Homes for Heroes, contact Rich Flood, tullyoph@gmail.com, 631-774-7682, $100, fishsagharbor.com.

**ANNUAL JAZZ INSPIRED, INC. LUNCHEON FUNDRAISER** – Sun., Sept. 19, featuring the Judy Carmichael Trio at the American Hotel, SGH. For invitation e-mail: info@jazzinspired.com. This event will sell out in advance.

**ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR** – Sat., Sept. 25, west end of High Street, SGH. 10-4. Baked goods, jams, crafts, junque, kid stuff. Free admission. Benefits Christ Church restoration.

**GUILD HALL AT MAIDSTONE GOLF** – Annual Outing, Mon., Sept 27, Enjoy a day of golf while supporting arts and culture on the East End. Enjoy refreshments and lunch at 11 a.m. followed by the tournament and awards dinner. Single players $750. Foursome $3000. Hole Sponsorships start at $300. Other sponsorship opportunities available. 631-324-0806 ext. 13. or ckaller@guildhall.org

FARMERS MARKETS

**BRIDGEHAMPTON** – 3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Fridays. 2368 Montauk Highway. Through Oct. 29.

**EAST HAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. 631-725-9133. Through October 1.

**EASTPORT** – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

**MONTAUK** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave. Through September 30.

**RIVERHEAD** – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

**SAG HARBOR** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

**SOUTHAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays. In municipal parking lot, behind Parrish Art Museum. Through October 10.

**SPRINGS** – 9a.m. – 1p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

**WESTHAMPTON** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

**TWILIGHT THURSDAY** – 5-8 p.m. live music by Special Blend. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**A FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP** - 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., (requires registration), Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH. Alli Hunter Joseph, Shinnecock Indian Nation member, personal historian and founder of Seventh Generation Stories, will present A Family History Workshop. Participants should bring 3 to 5 photos; they will learn how to sort and scan photos and about various book printing options. The program will end with a group storytelling session. 631-283-0774 ext. 523., programs@myrml.org, $5.00 myrml.org.

**SUNSET FRIDAY** – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music by Iris Ornig. Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

**CONTROL** – 7:30 p.m. film at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. $7/members $5. Parrishart.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

**KAYAK MECOX BAY** – 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the bulkhead on Flying Point Road, SH. Leisurely paddle on this historic waterway. B.Y.O. kayak or canoe and life vest(mandatory). Marylin Kirkbright, 726-7503.

**DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO** – 11 a.m. meet the author on the eastern shore of Three Mile Harbor at Town Marina, EH, for a reading of "Ralph George." Danrattiner.com.

**EXHIBITION TOUR** – 2 p.m. at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. Free with museum admission. Parrishart.org.

**LIVE JAZZ** – 7 p.m. Matt Marshak at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org. $20/$10.

**HERB & DOROTHY** – 7:30 p.m. film at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $7/members $5. Parrishart.org.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

**Fri. & Sat., Sept. 18 & 19**

✓ **"PAINT THE VILLAGE" - see the work of local artists along Southampton's Main Street as you shop. Also Sept. 25 &26.**

**PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER** – 8 p.m. "Horsefeathers". $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535

**PAINT THE VILLAGE** – all day along Main St., SH; 40 local artists display work. Also Sept. 19, 25, 26.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**ANTIQUES FAIR** – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 159 Main Street, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Society. Free admission.

**MOSTLY MORAINE HIKE** – 10 a.m. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Road, SH. Moderately paced 4 mile hike on the glacial moraine, Tony Garro, 725-5861.

**LIVE JAZZ** – 7 p.m. Gail Storm at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org. $20/$10.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**YOO-HOO, MRS. GOLDBERG** - 3 p.m. film, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, SH, 631-283-0774 ext. 523., programs@myrml.org, 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**FAMILY CAREGIVERS** - 4 – 6 p.m., requires pre-registration, Town of Southampton Nutrition Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, HB. This program is designed to help families acquire caregiving skill. Classes include detailed instruction on how to care for someone on bed-rest, personal care, safe wheelchair use, medication management, infection control, fall prevention, fire safety and more. If you are a caregiver, don't miss these supportive and information packed classes. Heather Smith, hsmith@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-1235.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

**EH TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** -10 a.m., Napeague to Fresh Pond. Meet at Napeague Harbor Road, north of the railroad tracks. Some moderately steep areas. 3-4 miles. Larry Raymond, j.c.stilwell@att.net. 631-668-3432.

**HEALING SERVICE** – 7:30 p.m., Quogue Chapel, corner of Beach Lane and Quogue St., Q. 631-288-2576.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

**EH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER** - 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Rugosa Restaurant, 290 Montauk Highway, EH. Join us for the first autumn evening in welcoming the Hampton's International Film Festival. Marina Van, info@EastHamptonChamber.com, 631-324-0362, easthamptonchamber.com. $15.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

**CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE** – 7 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $10/members $8. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

ONGOING

**ANTIQUES FAIR** – Sundays Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. 159 Main Street, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Society. Free admission.

**ART BARGE** – Art classes through Oct. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

**CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT** – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048

**HEALTH WORKSHOPS** – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

**MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE** – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

**RUMMAGE SALE** – 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine: Oct. 9th. In 2011: Jan 15th, Feb 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 28th.

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# *Honoring the Artist: Nick Cordone*

Nick Cordone, this week's cover artist, doesn't see reality the way many people do. But that's not unusual for an artist. Cordone's use of bold color and raked angles conveys a world that's somewhat "off," that's close to fantasy. Consider his cover image, "Kayaking under the Goose Neck Bridge," the bright blues and bird's-eye-view in addition to the dream-like vista.

Cordone's "Beach" series reflects a similar style where arresting shapes pervade the space. In his "Nor Easter," waves and clouds play out a fantasy formation. His "Allegory and Imagery" series shows animals and figures floating in space, a cosmic, fantastical view. Another series featuring animals juxtaposes forms in space. In "Day Dreamer 11," a black dog watches fish cavort in the air above him. The image evokes a surreal quality.

**Q:** What motivated you to create the cover image?

**A:** I live near the Goose Neck Bridge in Southold and would often look down at the kayakers, boats and swimmers passing beneath it. As a kayaker I appreciate the peaceful serenity of kayaking as well as the power and force generated when paddling.

**Q:** What formal elements did you consider when you were planning the image?

**A:** I observed various layers within this subject: the kayakers, the water depth and the shadows and reflections on and beneath the water surface. Each time a water droplet hit the surface, it would explode as if it were part of a nighttime fireworks display. Each explosion would come and go, sometimes overlapping and each with a unique color scheme.

**Q:** What about the colors and shapes? Can you describe them?

**A:** The yellows and orange colors of the kayaks worked well with the complementary blues and greens of the water. There is a certain attraction of the biomorphic shapes within the water and the geometric shapes of the kayaks.

**Q:** Besides painting, you have great interests in sports. In fact, you were heading to the U.S. Open when I contacted you.

**A:** My buddies and I go every year. I also go skiing in the winter; I've been to Austria and Switzerland. I like to explore new places. I used to travel to Europe with my children and closer by, I dragged my son to Chelsea and SoHo in New York.

**Q:** And, of course, you taught art for a long time. That was exploring. Do you miss it?

**A:** I miss the interaction with the kids and the faculty. But I hear from former students all the time. I had 150 kids and 150 pieces of work a day. It was a privilege to teach art.

**Q:** Did you have time to do your own painting?

**A:** After class, I always had studio time. I'd fall back to the studio for safety, comfort, creativity.

**Q:** You are now also exploring illustrating a book.

**A:** Yes, I am currently illustrating a children's book for author Marion Margolis, entitled *Crusoe, the Canine Castaway.*

**Q:** You have so many various interests.

**A:** It's not wise to spend all day and night working and finding yourself talking to the dog and radio. You have to interact with other adults once in a while. A balanced lifestyle.

*– Marion Wolberg Weiss*

*Nick Cardone's work can be seen on his website: nickcordone.com It can also be seen at the Jamestown Manor Inn starting Nov. 4 (Call 631-727-0900) and at Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton Beach.*

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

# Letters

### ANYONE HAVE THIS PHOTO?

**Dear Dan,**

I've been asking everyone I can think of if they have a photo of Springs General Store from the '50s, '60s or even '70s, when Dan Miller owned it. No one seems to have one, which is hard to believe.

Here's a bit of fan trivia: I first became a fan of *Dan's Papers* in the summer of '68, I think it was, when Dan printed a long and sympathetic article about Georg Dasch, the leader of the Nazi saboteurs who came ashore at Amagansett.

I was a Springs kid of 13 or so when that article came out, and it made a huge impression on me. Apparently there was a lot more to J. Edgar Hoover than most people realized, LOL. When I was older, I obtained a copy of Dasch's own book, and some newspaper articles written by Seth Cantor, who located Georg Dasch in Germany and interviewed him. This was in the '80s, I think. I still have them someplace.

I can't imagine that Dan Rattiner was very pleased when this case was used as the legal precedent for Guantanamo. I wasn't.

Anyway, if you have a picture of Dan Miller's General Store I'd truly appreciate it, since this is proving to be a lot more difficult to find than I'd expected.

Thanks very much,

Glen Johnson
New York

*We'll look for it. – DR*

### THIS IS THE LAST STRAW, STARBUCKS!

**Dear Dan,**

Your article about Starbucks Frappucino is hysterical. Why? Because I experience the exact same mess you had with my daily Frappucinos. Step by step, it was as if I was reliving my experience, reading your article.

I am Executive V.P. of Flexite Dental Company in Mineola, New York and I can't resist my temptations for that tasty Frappucino drink on my way back to the office in the afternoon.

I did everything exactly the way you did, from start to finish and my car and I was a total mess.

The solution? The Starbucks on Glen Cove Road in Nassau County and the Starbucks near my house in Commack have larger giant size straws, which the chocolate chips, pass through just fine.

This evening, I was in Sag Harbor watching that hysterically funny play, *Romance*. You really have got to play up this show, as it is one of the funniest shows I have seen in a long time. On the way home I got the urge for a nice Starbucks so I set my GPS and found the nearest Starbucks in Bridgehampton. Bridgehampton only had the smaller type straws. No big ones like I had gotten at my local Starbucks shop. But you know what? Someone must have been listening to you Dan, because the Java chips fit just perfectly through the tiny straw and I totally enjoyed my beverage. Not one drop on my nice clean shirt or pants.

By the way, I love your paper. I wish I had more time on my hands, as I would enjoy writing for your publication.

Love your journal. Look forward to reading it whenever I visit the Hamptons.

Best regards,
Lee Soroca
Kings Park

*Bigger straw? Hmm. – DR*

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### FALLING IN LOVE IS COMPLICATED

**Dear Dan,**

Just read your piece, "Falling in Love" in the latest issue. If you're depressed over the truth of the chemical nature of love and it's implications to a culture that thinks it operates on free will and can petition moral behavior, you'll probably get catatonic when you hear this bit of news.

Back in 1999 there was a study published in the science journal *Nature*, that researchers had discovered a "monogamy gene" in a certain species of mice. It seems that those with the gene turned on exhibited behavior commonly referred to as monogamous, and those with the gene turned off exhibited more wanton sexual behavior (The mice were studied because of their genomic similarity to humans). When the scientists altered the gene in the monogamous mouse to reflect the sequencing in the promiscuous mouse, guess what? The monogamous mouse responded by becoming more promiscuous, and all the wishing, hoping and praying in the world isn't going to change the results. And that's the good news.

Things are, they seem, as they are made to be. When we as a people can really grasp the implications of that truth, then we will become a more forgiving, empathetic and understanding world.

After all, the Creator set it up this way.

…Possibility + Choice = Reality = Possibility + Choice…

Michael Galileo
Springs

*Are we men or mice? – DR*

### WELCOME TO THE 21st CENTURY

**Dear Dan,**

When my wife and I got married in 1997, we spent $14,000 on our wedding. It covered all the basics – invitations, flowers, photographer, video recording, music deejay, lunch and an open bar. All of this took place on a boat. We cruised for four hours from the Flushing Marina down the East River to the Statue of Liberty and back. Our 125 guests had the time of our lives.

In May 2008, President George and Laura Bush hosted a wedding for daughter Jenna at their Crawford, Texas ranch. For $100,000, several hundred guests enjoyed their day. Fast forward to Astor Courts – a private estate on the Hudson River in Rhinebeck, New York today. For the princely sum of several million dollars – Bill and Hillary Clinton hosted a wedding for their daughter Chelsea and 500 guests. In the middle of an economic recession with 10% unemployment rate, perhaps the Clinton's should have toned it down a little.

My wife and I along with the Bushes and most average Americans enjoyed our respective blessed day for far less money in more humble surroundings. Perhaps in lieu of gifts, Chelsea could have asked her guests to make a donation to the Clinton/Bush Haitian relief effort. I hope the Clinton's donated all the leftover food, and refreshments, to a local food bank along with flowers and reusable decorations to a local homeless shelter. How ironic those "liberal" Democrats like the Clinton's live a decadent life style spending like the multi millionaires, fat cat Republicans and greedy Wall Street investors they have historically always despised! I guess "do as I say, and not do as I do" is the Clinton family crest!

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

*Obama sees to it all the electric lights in the White House are turned off when they leave. – DR*

# Police Blotter

**Fender Bender**

While driving his yacht in Sag Harbor, a man from Manhattan did not have a pleasant day. The "Captain" smashed his boat into an island (known as Gull Island) made out of rocks, causing $25,000 to his beloved vessel. Ironically, the name of his vessel is "Money Pit."

**Not a Very Good Security Guard**

A security guard at a nightclub in Hampton Bays went kind of berserk on a nightclub promoter who works at the same club. The security guard got upset about a money dispute and then karate kicked the guy in the face and punched him in the face. The nightclub promoter then called police and the security guard was arrested for assault.

**Breaking IN to School?**

The Springs School reported that late at night a worker noticed two kids running in the hallways. When he went to go find them, they had left the school and ran out of the building. Since when are kids breaking into school, aren't they supposed to want to break out of school? It's a strange world we live in today.

**Punched**

A woman in Montauk reported being punched directly in the face by somebody she did not know while out at a bar. Wow.

**Shelter Island**

Old Man McGumbus is still in his underground shelter known as Fort Pioneer, waiting for the Hurricane Earl to pass over. Nobody is making any attempts to contact him after he fired shotgun shells out the door when somebody tried to enter his shelter. He was heard screaming, "There is only room for one! There is only room for one! Find your own dang shelter!"

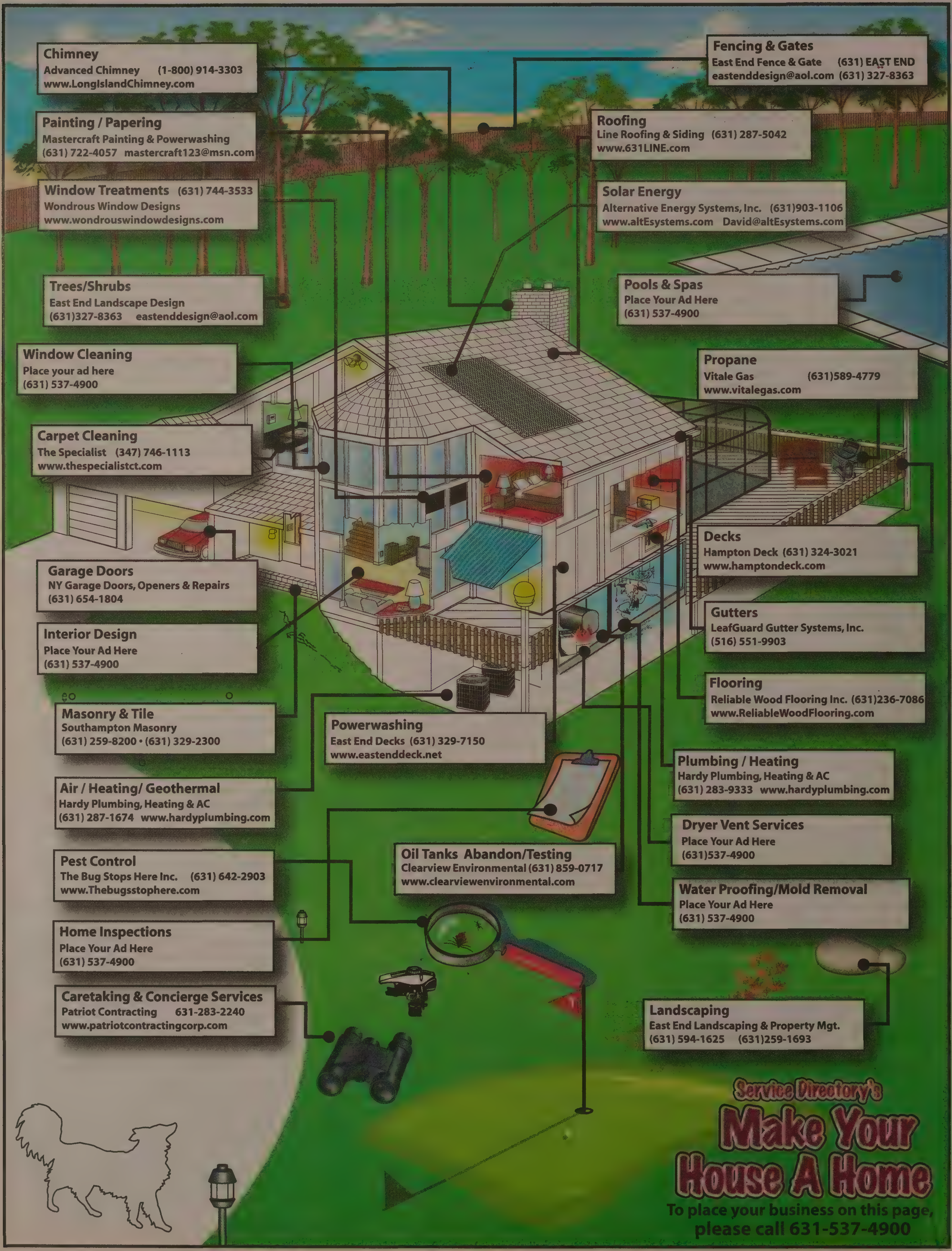
**Pull Over**

A man was pulled over in the Hamptons late at night and not given a DWI because he was a designated driver and had not been drinking. Yes, this does happen. Keep it up people!

**They're Stealing Corn!!!**

A man in East Hampton, not Old Man McGumbus of Shelter Island but most likely a relative of his, reported to police officers in East Hampton that somebody was stealing corn from a cornfield in East Hampton. When police arrived, they found the two men, who were farm workers and work for the landowner.

*– By David Lion Rattiner*



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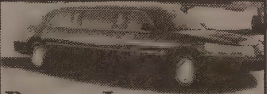

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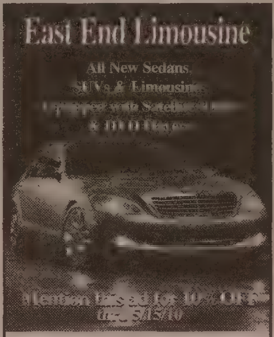

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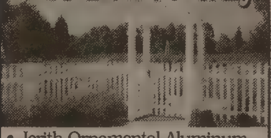

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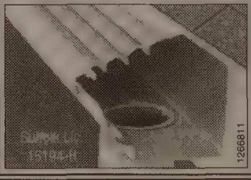

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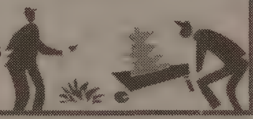

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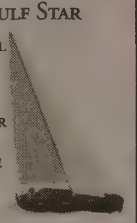

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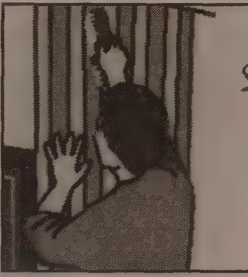

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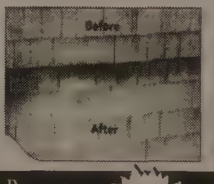

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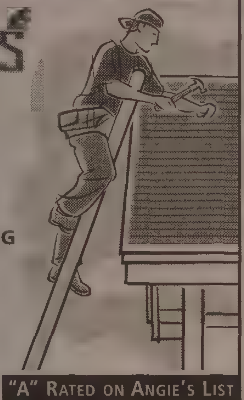

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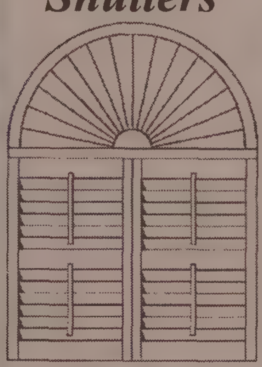

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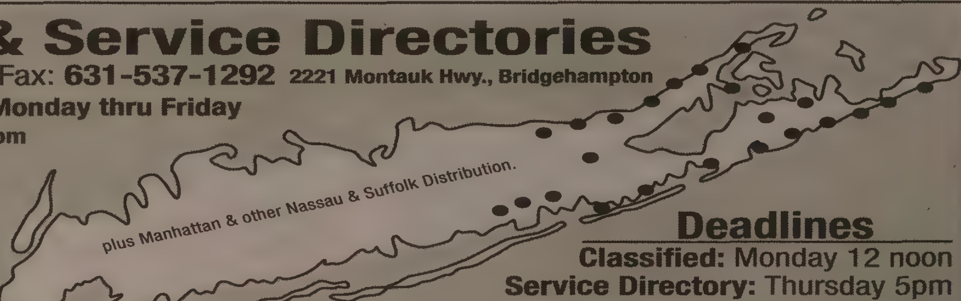

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**Amagansett:** Charming furnished cottages suites & studios, situated on 2 secluded acres in the heart of the village. all units have full kitchens & gas heat, rent includes electric, cable, wireless, off street parking and snow removal. Pets allowed. from $900- $1,500 monthly. (631)267-3133

**EAST HAMPTON** Great shabby chic cottage. 3 BRs, 2 Baths plus den, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Minutes from town. $1,500/ month. (917)544-1902

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**Hampton Bays** furnished 1 Bedroom condo September- May $950/ month includes utilities. No smoking/ pets. (516)946-6912

**Hampton Bays:** Inspirational waterfront cottage, great for persons in transition, weekend escape from the city. Incredible sunset view of Tiana Bay, 2 BR 1 bath, fplc, immaculate, all the comforts. $1,500, 10/15- 5/15, security deposit, references. 212-966-0625

**MONTAUK** Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. Oct 15- May 15. $700 monthly plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

**North Sea,** charming cottage, 1 BR, 2 bath, close drive to Sag Harbor & Southampton. $940. From Sept or Oct. No pets. (808)748-1674

**Noyac** near Long **Beach**, furnished 2 BR, fplc, fenced, $1,500. Nov 1- March 31. (516)359-7272

## Winter Rentals

**SOUTHAMPTON**
***Fully Furnished Studios***
**$800 Mo. Includes All**
**(Also avail wkly)**
**Security Deposit Req**
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**Southampton. Immaculate,** well-furnished, two room studio. Private entrance. Bath. Utilities. Kitchenette. DirecTV. $925. (631)283-8613

**SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO** 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Gym and fireplace. NO Pets. $2,500/ month. (201)650-1466 or jbeanj0624@aol.com.

**Southampton/ North** Sea, 2 BR, 1 bath, fplc, sun room, located in private bay beach community. Sept- May $1,150 monthly plus utilities. (914)715-9891

**WATER MILL** 5 bedroom house on 9 acres with pond 2 miles to Southampton. Weekly/ holidays $2,800. (917)572-5090

**WATER MILL** 6 bedroom house, 4.5 baths with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, stainless kitchen. Great layout, CAC, wireless net. Must see!!! $3,500/ month or $600 per room. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

**Westhampton**: 3 BR, 3 Bth Ranch on quiet road. Sunroom, Porch. No smoking/ pets. $1600/ month. 9/15- 5/15. 516-428-4138

**Westhampton area** large 1 BR condo, furnished, $1,000 + utilities. No smoking/ pets. (212)465-1599, (917)692-4782.

***Westhampton Beach***
**OCEAN FRONT**
**Yardarm**
2 BR, 1.5 baths,
private deck, pool, tennis.
**Available now- 5/15**
**$1,250 +utilities**
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**$2250 +utilities**
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## Year Round Rentals

**AQUEBOGUE** newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking/ pets. Security/ references. $1,400 plus utilities. **(631)766-0040**

**CENTER MORICHES/**
**MANORVILLE**
**3 Bedroom 2 FBth contemp,**
**newly updated, fpl, Jacuzzi,**
**landscaped, pond, waterfall.**
**$2,000 +utilities.**
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## Year Round Rentals

**East Hampton**. 3 BR, 2 bath, CAC, w/d, walk to town & station. $3,150 monthly. Available Oct. 1st. (631)921-0634

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**Year Round, Summer**
**& Winter Rentals.**

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**2 beautiful, secluded**
**acres, surrounded by**
**nature preserves.**
**5 minutes from both**
**East Hampton Village**
**& Sag Harbor**
**GORGEOUS**
**5,000 sq. ft. home.**
**Open floor plan**
**w/gourmet kitchen**
**3 separate indoor**
**living areas!**
**Upscale furnishings thru-out.**
**5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (en suite)**
**Each bedroom has own**
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**Master Bdrms on each floor.**
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**$95,000 yearly**

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**EAST HAMPTON/**
**SPRINGS**

3 BRs, 2 bath saltbox,
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Brand new interior & deck.
Finished basement.
Private, quiet area.

**$2,500/ month.**
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**Quogue East Realty Co.**
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**East Quogue.** 3 br, 1 ba ranch with fireplace. $1,800

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**East Quogue.** 2 br, 1 ba cottage. $1,600

**FLANDERS** 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, all electric, detached shed. $1,800 plus utilities. Available 10/1. **(516)810-4667**

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**HAMPTON BAYS** 2 BR home on cul-de-sac, new EIK, new bathroom, new w/d, large back yard, near schools/ train/ town. (917)687-5902

**Southampton Village:** 1 BR apt, suitable for one, private entrance, efficiency kitchen. $900 includes utilities. No smoking. (631)283-0730

## Year Round Rentals

**Quogue East Realty Co.**
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**Hampton Bays.** 3 br, 2 ba ranch with pool. $1,800

**HAMPTON BAYS** 3 bedroom plus loft in modern home, heated pool with new liner, outdoor pool table, AC, 2 car garage, large deck, $2,495. (516)840-6509

**Hampton Bays:** year round, will consider winter. Waterview, furnished, 1 BR & Studio apt. avail. Reasonable. (631)764-3834

**SAG HARBOR**

**Several studios,**
**1 & 2 BR Cottages**
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**Plus a 3 BR, 2 Full Bath in**
**Village . Walk to all.**

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**SAG HARBOR** Newly renovated, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet, private, all amenities, AC units, fireplace, FDR. Bike to village and beaches, $2,850/ monthly. (631)725-7189

**Sag Harbor/** Noyac: studio, full kitchen, private entrance, deck, $200/ week includes all. No smoking. Available Sept 15. (631)965-2745.

**Sag Harbor** Village Guest Room, use of kitchen, $975 all inclusive, available 9/1. Walk to shops. restaurants. (212)213-4365

**Sag Harbor: Walk to** Long Beach, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, recently renovated private home, utilities not included $1800. Also available very small 1 BR Cottage, $700, utilities not included. Both Available Immediately (631)725-3282 onobono@optonline.net

**Sagaponack: Farmhouse**, SOH, renovated 5 BRs, 2 new baths, new kitchen, outdoor shower, CAC, new furnishings. Year round $51k. Off season LD- MD $15k. Chris (609)915-9755 chrisr@bwinc.com

**SHELTER ISLAND** waterfront immaculate, spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, LR with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, w/d, garage, dock. $1,700. (631)742-7202

**SOUTHAMPTON** ranch 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, granite, wood floors, $2,200 plus utilities. **(631)259-2026**

**SOUTHAMPTON:** On Bay, Private entrance into 2 BR, semi-furnished apartment. Walk to College. $1,500 includes all! **(516)680-5902**

**SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT** 3 bedroom ranch 100' bulkhead, desirable area. Great views! No pets/ smoking. $1,850/ month plus utilities, security/ references. (847)421-5581

## Year Round Rentals

**Southampton Village**
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths,
LR, DR, kitchen.
**$2,200 Year round.**
Also 2 bedrooms cottage
**$1,600 incl. utilities.**
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**WESTHAMPTON BEACH:** spacious 1 BR condo, furnished, w/d, d/w, tennis, pool, no pets/ smoking. $1,250. (516)352-7694 or (516)606-1986

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basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail
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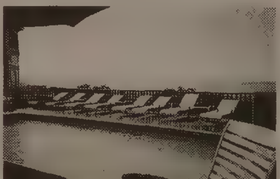

## Rooms

**East Hampton/** Wainscott near ocean, furnished BR/ bath, private entrance. $1,500 monthly, utilities included. (631)537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

**HAMPTON BAYS**
**WATERFRONT**

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**Walking Distance To**
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**$950/ Month Unfurnished**
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**From $1,450 and up**
**Up to 4,000 sf.,**
**Completely renovated**
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**Sag Harbor** year round store to share. Prime Hamptons location, Main St. Must be compatible with high end custom picture framing and contemporary fine art jewelry. Steps from Jitney. (631)725-2803

**Southampton Village**
Big shop suitable for
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Free standing building.
Also parking.
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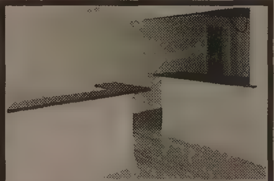

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH**

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**Hampton Bays**
**Sept. 16, 17, 18th**
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**2 Cormorant Point,**
**Hampton Bays**
Pool, .84 acre,
Easement to Bay.
**$795,000**

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# Real Estate for Sale

## Open Houses

**Southampton**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**Sunday Sept. 19, 11am-1pm.**
**126 Little Fresh Pond.**

Stunning pond views from the expansive deck off this stylish home. 2 story floor to ceiling windows in the great room invite for casual entertaining and relaxing. Open floor plan completely updated, 3 BRs, 2 bath.

$1,395,000.

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## Homes

**AMAGANSETT** close to village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $485,000. Motivated seller! (631)324-3570

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**East Hampton:** family park, 1983 double wide manufactured home, 3 BR, 2 bath, sun room. $155,000. (631)907-4096

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Atlantique, **Fire Island,** full ocean and Great South Bay views, as is, motivated, $890k. (631)741-6400

## Homes

**East Hampton:** 4 BR, 2.5 bath, immaculate home on Private shy acre property. Cathedral ceilings in living room and master BR suite. French doors in living room open to heated pool, deck and beautiful landscaping. Fireplace, CAC, CVAC. Excellent rental history. $895,000. Owner (917)375-3915

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**Quogue East Realty Co.**
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**East Quogue.** Beautifully maintained Victorian in the village. 6 br, 5.5 ba, living room, parlor with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, detached garage, inground pool. $729,500

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**East Quogue.** Bay Estates. Turn key cedar shingled ranch. 3 br, 2 ba, living room with fireplace, open dining kitchen area, full basement, 2 car garage, deck on 1/2 acre. $465,000

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**Hampton Bays For Sale** By Owner! Stunning home on 1/2 acre! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, $399000. (631)594-1789.

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**Quogue.** 4 br, 3 ba cape. Cathedral living/ kitchen/ dining area, fireplace, hardwood floors, full finished basement with bath, garage, central air. Best value in Quogue. $895,000

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**East Quogue:** bordering Quogue, Georgian style 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 yrs old, 2 car garage, landscaped, room for pool. Sale $899k, or winter rental $3,500 monthly. Owner/ Broker (631)766-5635

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**Flanders: New** cape, 3 yrs old on wooded 1/4 acre, 4 BR, 2 full baths, EIK, full basement, CAC, fplc, IG sprinklers, close to water activities. $319,000. (516)785-4999 ext:11

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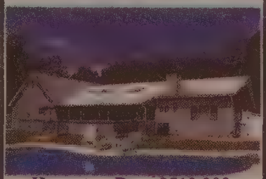
**CAN YOU USE $25,000?**



**Hampton Bays $510,000.**
**(Pictures online)**
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**Quiogue-** Artist Chalet- 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000 Exclusive

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**631-653-4197**
**Jeancarbonerealestate.com**

**Quiogue-** New listing- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, 2 car garage, $1,595,000 Exclusive.

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**Sag Harbor:** 4 BR, 2 bath 100 year old house in Historic District. Walk to All $949,000. 631-725-1743

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**Sag Harbor**/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion $360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

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**Sag Harbor** Village: 118 yr old, 2 story Traditional, LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 blocks from center of Village. Asking $850,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

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**Sag Harbor Village**
**2 HOUSES for the price of 1!**
**One 2 BR, PLUS a 3 BR, 2 bath $835,000.**
**Great for income/ live/ rent**
**Owner (516)729-7000**

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**Southampton-** Spacious Townhouse! Midst 74 rolling landscaped acres with community pool, tennis and pondside sitting gazebo. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, garage. Exclusive $695,000

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**SOUTHAMPTON SHORES**

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Pool permit in place. Private association. Beach, tennis & marina.

**Priced to sell.**
**$675,000 firm.**
**For photos and details, email chumline@aol.com**

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**Southampton, NY**
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**Southampton Village-** Hampton Road Subdividable Investment Opportunity! Flexible use 1.35 acres, front parcel zoned office district or pre-existing 3 apartments, rear parcel zoned single family residential. Co-Exclusive $1,350,00

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**Southampton Village:** 2 BR, 1 bath Darling Cottage, Walk to Village, Bike to Ocean, Perfect Hide-away $699,000. (631)283-4622

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**SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, .5 acre, 180' bulkheaded canal. Desirable area. Great views! $675,000. (847)421-5581

**Service Directory**
**Deadline**
**5pm Wednesday**

## Homes

**WATER MILL-** PRISTINE 3 bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private $1,150,000. CALL OWNER (917)359-0293

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**Westhampton Dunes** Bay side newly built 3 story Nantucket style beach house. 3,100 sq ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, stainless steel appliances, lots of decking/ panoramic views of ocean and bay. Asking $1,795,000. Elliot Gallin Real Estate 631-766-5635

## Condos/Co-Ops

**EAST MORICHES**
Hart's Cove unique patio house all updated. 3/ 2, back yard overlooks pasture, pool, tennis court, marina with boat slip.
**$589,000.**
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**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Bath/ Tennis Club. Studio on Dune Road. Marble Bath. Low Maintenance. $199,000. (917)523-7099

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**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Beautiful 3 BR Oceanfront Co-op. Deal of a Lifetime! Offered in $500s. Owner (516)459-7772

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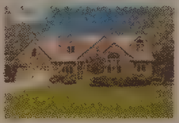

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12- 2 p.m.

**Westhampton Beauty**

Creek front 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with gated entry.Spacious and open floor plan. Eat in kitchen, study, formal dining room.Great room with multiple sliders out to multi level decks. Other amenities include heated 20 x 40 pool, basketball court, beach volleyball and lovely views all on 1.48 acres. Motivated owners. Exclusive $1,275,000.

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EIK w/ granite counters & Stainless Appliances. Hardwood floors. LR & DR w/ Vaulted Ceilings & Gas fplc. MBR suite on 1st flr. Office/ Study w/ French doors. Loft w/ den, Guest BR & full bath. Laundry room & Garage. Large, private covered Patio & Rear Yard. Lovely Gardens & Views. **Gated 55+ Community w/ Indoor/Outdoor Pools, Tennis & Award Winning Club House.** $634,000
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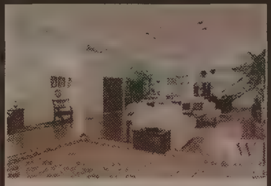

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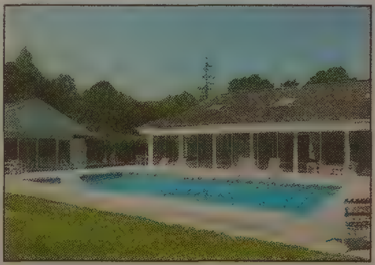

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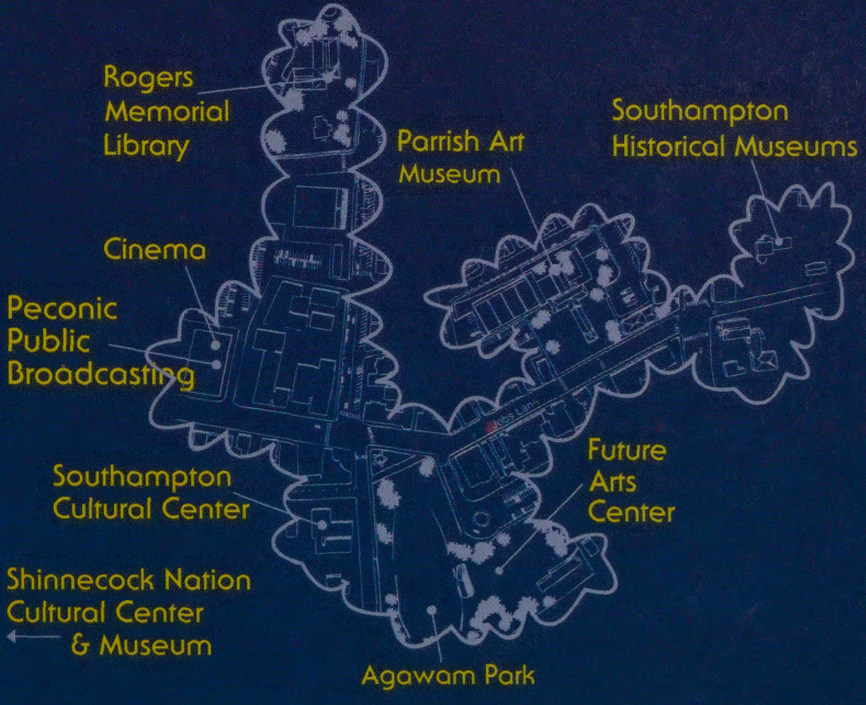

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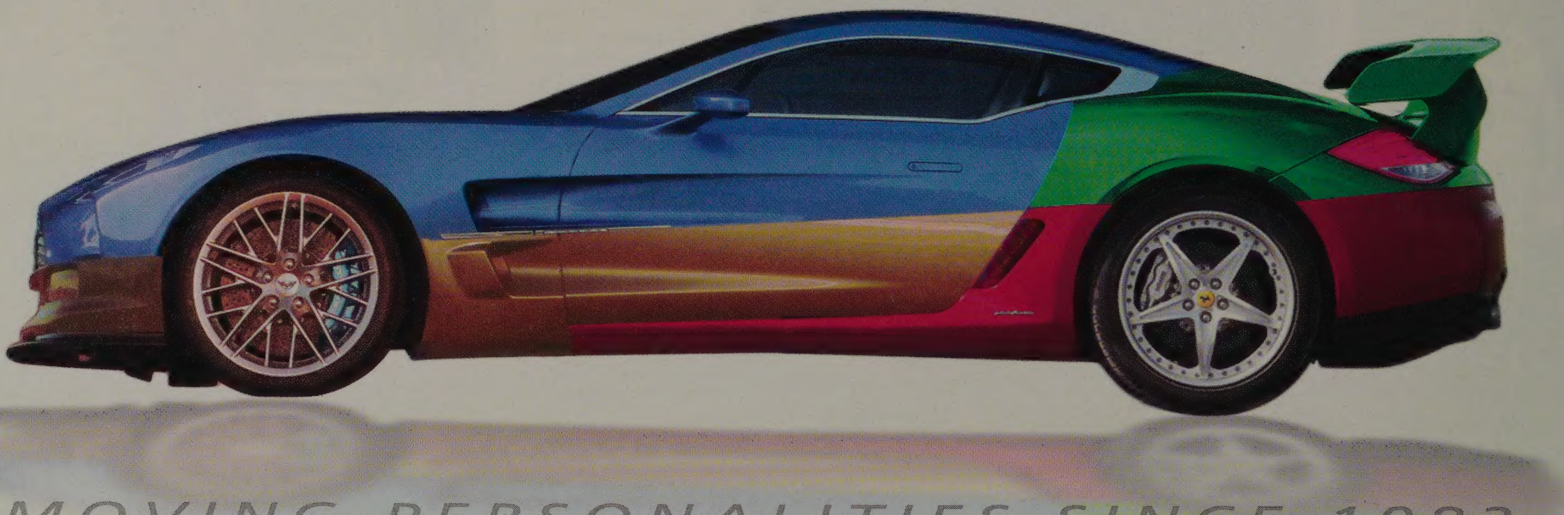

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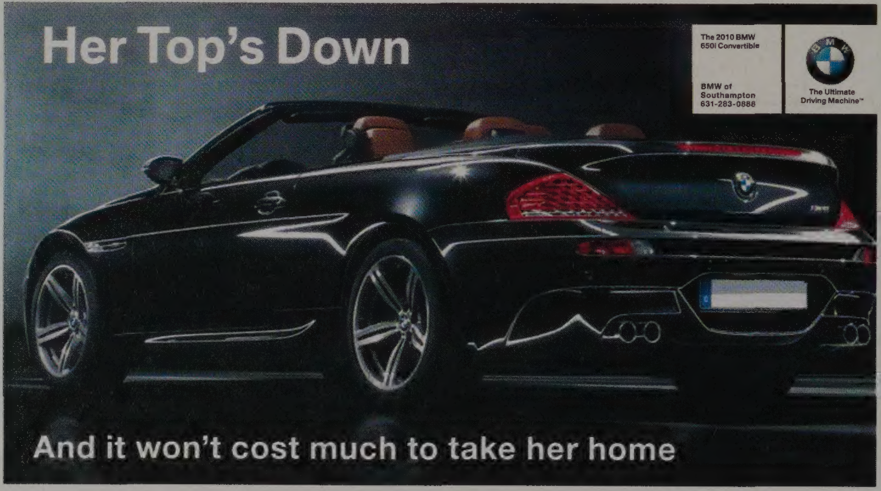

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